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## AUSTRALIANS ENTER BARDIA

Sweep Through Defence System In First Major Engagement Of War

### Ire Of Irish Roused

A strong protest against the "unwarranted invasion of Ireland, which is neutral territory," was cabled to the German Embassy in Washington yesterday by the Association of American Friends of Irish Neutrality, which claims to represent 200 Irish organisations in the United States.

The Association in its protest says that it is "voicing the sentiments of many millions of Americans" in regarding with great concern the "ruthless killing of Irish people which has occurred in the past two days and which allegedly was caused by German action."

The bombing of Elre, which was the subject of a strong protest by Elre in Berlin, was denied by the German spokesman yesterday when he said the bombs were "English or else imaginary."

Meanwhile, the "Irish Independent" of Dublin says Elre is passing through a period "during which it would be foolish to feel too confident of our security."

The paper says the Luft should be summoned and kept in session until the position is clarified. — Reuter.

"The Australian troops have been waiting for this moment," declared Mr. P. Spender, the Australian Army Minister who is now in Egypt, commenting yesterday on the British action against Bardia.

Mr. Spender said he expected the Australians, once they were given an opportunity, would sweep through to victory.

Bardia would assuredly fall and bit by bit Italian resistance in Africa would be smashed. The next few days should bring further success to their arms.

The days of their enemy were numbered and the time for the collapse of Italy would not be long postponed. — Reuter.

OVER THREE HOURS ON ONE ENGINE

A British bomber pilot on Friday night brought his plane back to base safely after an exciting return from a raid on Germany.

One engine weakened at 8,000 feet and the bomber began to lose height swiftly. Then the engine flamed completely and speed dropped to 80 miles an hour.

He struggled back to base through smoke and intense cold and was caught by searchlights off the coast.

Final stages of the flight were carried out at only 2,000 feet and he landed after three and a half hours on one engine. Just as he brought the aircraft down the other engine cut out but he made a safe landing. — Reuter.



HITLER BOMBS INNOCENT BABIES. During a recent London raid an orphanage fell victim to the Nazi raiders. The bombs struck the sanctuary which is only ten yards from the babies' dormitory. None of the babies was injured. Photo shows some of the little orphans playing with their damaged sanctuary in the background. — (Copyright, Fox.)

### BRISTOL GETS FIRE RAID

Grand Work By New Amateur Force

BRISTOL, WHICH HAD ALREADY SUFFERED VERY HEAVY AIR RAIDS FROM TIME TO TIME, WAS AGAIN SUBJECTED TO INDISCRIMINATE BOMBING BY THE LUFTWAFFE ON FRIDAY NIGHT, ACCORDING TO OFFICIAL INFORMATION RELEASED IN LONDON YESTERDAY.

The raid was long and heavy and started with the dropping of hundreds of incendiaries in the fashion of the London fire raid, followed by high explosive bombs. Considerable damage was done but all fires were under control by early yesterday morning.

Some were killed and injured though the casualty list is believed to be not high.

The usual shower of incendiaries fell on business houses and shops, but the Auxiliary Fire Service, augmented by recruits who responded to Mr. Herbert Morrison's recent appeal, extinguished many of the fires before they were properly alight.

Women and even children joined in putting out incendiary bombs. Bombs were also dropped in other parts of Britain during the night but little damage was done and there were no casualties.

London had three alerts during Friday night while Liverpool and north-west England also reported Nazi planes.

**Prompt Action**

The full force of the Luftwaffe's fire raid fell on Bristol but many buildings which would otherwise have been destroyed were saved by the prompt action of civilians.

A few high explosive bombs were dropped but many hundreds of incendiary bombs were showered on the city.

A nursing home, municipal

cinema, a convent, a cinema and a hotel were hit, while four churches and four schools were damaged.

Minor casualties were suffered in one hospital which was damaged by high explosive bombs but another hospital was evacuated without casualties.

Four firemen and two soldiers are believed to have been killed.

### Main Italian Posts Taken In Fear

"OPERATIONS AT BARDIA ARE DEVELOPING SUCCESSFULLY AND HITHERTO OVER 5,000 ADDITIONAL PRISONERS HAVE BEEN TAKEN," SAYS A BRIEF COMMUNIQUE ISSUED IN CAIRO BY BRITISH G.H.Q. YESTERDAY DESCRIBING WHAT APPEARS TO BE THE FINAL ASSAULT ON THE TOWN HELD BY AN ISOLATED ITALIAN GARRISON.

Australian troops were the first British forces to enter the town, and it was these men who were responsible for the new large batch of Italian prisoners, which brings the total taken in the Western Desert operations to over 43,000.

### NAZI INVASION THREAT

The Germans apparently consider that the British Government could not carry on the war from Canada if the British Isles were to be invaded.

According to a report published in the "Berliner Nachrichten" from its Berlin correspondent yesterday this is the conclusion reached by the Wilhelmstrasse, after a study of Canada's economic possibilities.

The correspondent writes that authoritative circles in Berlin are now stressing the importance of direct action against Britain, which, in case of success (they allege) would prove decisive.

The correspondent adds, commenting on this argument, that it shows that the Germans count on having to continue the war even in the event of a removal of the British Government to Canada. — Reuter.

### ITALIAN CABINET MEETS

The Italian Cabinet met under Mussolini in Rome yesterday morning.

A brief communique said that decrees and bills relating to current affairs were discussed. Another meeting of the Cabinet is to be held on Tuesday. — Reuter.

### R.A.F. RAIDS IN LIBYA

Tobruk and Gazala were among towns bombed by the R.A.F. in widespread raids in Africa, it was stated by R.A.F. Headquarters in Cairo yesterday.

Military buildings were hit and fires followed by explosions observed.

An Italian aeroplane was shot down into the sea by our bombers.

R.A.F. fighters are maintaining a constant patrol.

One of our fighters intercepted and shot down three Italian bombers and damaged the others.

Only one British bomber was lost in all operations. — Reuter.

Stealthily creeping towards Bardia's outer defences in the pale light of the new moon, eager Australian troops, who for months past have been straining at the leash to engage the enemy, began their first major engagement at dawn on Thursday.

They dashed through the south-west corner of the defences, which extend for five miles outside Bardia, and quickly captured some 40 or more defended posts, linked by barbed wire entanglements which constituted the main defences, mowed down some of the defenders and captured many others.

The onslaught was a sequel to the cooperation between the Navy, which blasted the fort with shells, and the R.A.F., which showered down bombs.

The joint sea-air bombardment continued incessantly for hours, and very soon the defences were replying with their own fire.

The capture of Bardia, which is now expected momentarily, will make the problem of supplies easier. Our advance forces are now 150 miles ahead of railhead.

In Rome yesterday, the High Command communique admitted that the British launched a fierce attack by land, sea and air at Bardia, but added that Italian troops repulsed the enemy onslaught and inflicted severe losses. — Reuter.

**Prisoners Believed Total 8,000**

The attack was preceded by a relentless R.A.F. bombing attack in which many tons of bombs were dropped on the town, causing heavy damage.

An R.A.F. officer told Reuter he had seen nothing like it since the Western Desert offensive began.

So terrifying was the bombardment that the nerves of the Italians, who are living in underground shelters, must be shattered.

The Anzac attack came from the south-west taking the Italian pillboxes in the rear. The Italians, finding themselves cut off, surrendered in large numbers.

It was stated in Cairo yesterday afternoon that the earlier figure of 5,000 prisoners was an under-estimate; the total is actually nearer 8,000. — Reuter.

**Great Strain**

Tired and haggard prisoners being taken in the Bardia sector show the great strain that is now prevailing in that fort.

ONE BLACKSHIRT IS REPORTED TO HAVE SAID THAT THE TENSION AMONG THE TROOPS SITTING PASSIVELY UNDER THE BRITISH HAIL OF FIRE IS INCREASING DAILY.

OFTEN, HE SAYS, MEN EXPLODE WITH SOME SUCH REMARK AS "IF ONLY THIS COULD COME TO AN END!" — REUTER.

**PEIPING INCIDENT**

THE UNITED STATES AND JAPANESE AUTHORITIES HAVE NOT YET REACHED AN AGREEMENT OVER THE INCIDENT IN PEIPING INVOLVING THE ARREST AND DETENTION OF U.S. MARINES BY THE JAPANESE GENDARMERIE.

A semi-official Japanese report yesterday said the American protest had been rejected because it was "groundless" and that negotiations are still pending. — Reuter.

### The Latest Communique

A communique issued by G.H.Q. in Cairo yesterday afternoon revealed that the Australian forces have penetrated into Bardia's defences in the central sector to a depth of two miles on a front of nine miles.

The communique spoke of the "daring Australian advance" in which the Anzacs suffered only light casualties, and added: "The operations are continuing successfully."

### SECRETS OF THE BREAK THROUGH

Some of the secrets of the methodical preparations by British military commanders which preceded the break through the defences of Bardia are told by Reuter's special correspondent wiring from British Headquarters in Egypt last night.

The correspondent says small Australian patrols penetrated Bardia's outer ring of defences scores of times at night, reported every detail of Italian preparations and brought back prisoners from whom further valuable information was obtained.

British reconnaissance planes flew over the Bardia defences daily, bringing back panoramic photographs of the Italian dispositions, and also rendered valuable aid as spotters for British artillery bombarding Bardia. — Reuter.

### GERMAN REQUEST OF JAPAN

Germany is negotiating for the purchase or lease of a number of Japanese warships, according to reports circulating in the Colony yesterday.

It is alleged that Germany is urging Japan to play the identical role in the Far East that America is playing in the West—giving all aid deemed necessary to the conduct of Axis operations.

**CHANNEL VICTIM**

An enemy aircraft was brought down in the English Channel early yesterday morning, says Reuter.

### MEXICO SAYS "NO"

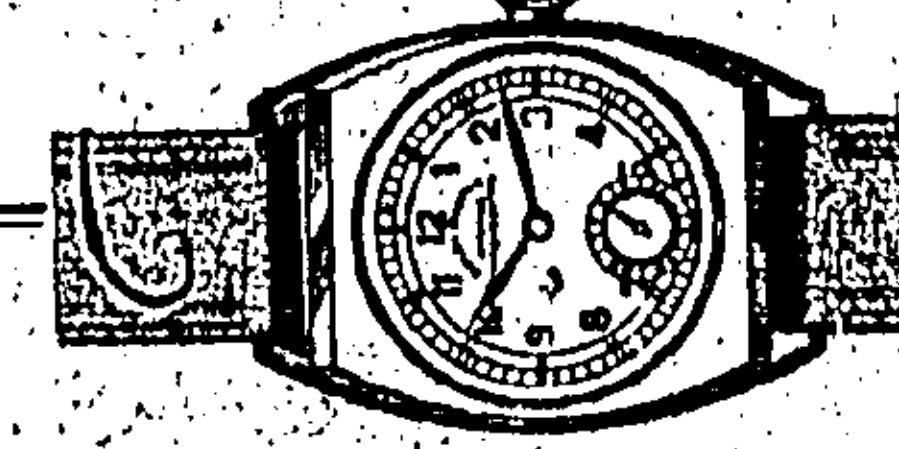
The Mexican Government yesterday politely rejected representations by the German and Italian Ministers in Mexico City in connection with the showing of the Chaplin film "The Great Dictator."

The Germans and Italians, following the failure of their representations, flooded the city with leaflets and posters attacking the film, but without success. — Reuter.

**CHANNEL VICTIM**

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Left-handed soldiers are now receiving special instruction in left-handed rifle shooting. Here is a sergeant of a Highland regiment demonstrating the action of the left hand during training. (Copyright, Fox.)



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## MAGNETIC MINES PROVE TO BE GERMAN

An official statement issued in Dublin yesterday revealed that the magnetic mines dropped in Eirean waters have been identified as of German origin.

Denying reports that Dublin itself had been bombed, the statement says bombs dropped recently in County Wexford were also identified as German.—Reuter.

## SOVIET BARTER AGREEMENT WITH CHINA

The second section of the Sino-Soviet barter agreement, involving an exchange of Chinese wool for Soviet machinery and military supplies, was signed in Chungking on Thursday, according to the "Ta Kung Pao," influential Chinese daily, yesterday.

It is recalled that the first section of the agreement, involving an exchange of \$100,000,000 worth of Chinese tea for Soviet supplies, was recently signed in Hanoi, Indochina.

The same newspaper further states that a third section of the agreement is at present under negotiation between the Chinese and Soviet authorities.

During the coming year the Chungking Government will attempt to conclude further barter agreements with Britain, the United States and Soviet Russia, the newspaper adds.—Reuter.

## JAPANESE LOSSES

In an official announcement by the Chinese Military Headquarters in Chungking yesterday Japanese casualties so far in the Sino-Japanese war were given at 1,000,000 killed and wounded. The yearly totals of Japanese casualties are given as 250,100 in 1937; 444,890 in 1938; 409,795 in 1939 and 343,077 in 1940.—Reuter.

## SHROFF MISSING

The management of the Colonial Dispensary reported to the Police last night that their shroff is believed to have absconded with some \$1,300.

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# EUROPE IN GRIP OF FREEZE-UP: 86 DEGREES OF FROST AT HEDE

## Hungarian Railway Services Dislocated: Madrid Gale

## Three Feet Of Snow In Southern France

EUROPE IS IN THE GRIP OF A BIG FREEZE-UP AND RECORD LOW LEVEL TEMPERATURES ARE REPORTED FROM A NUMBER OF CENTRES IN MESSAGES ARRIVING IN LONDON YESTERDAY; HEAVY SNOWFALLS AND BITTER COLD HAVE DISLODGED TRAFFIC IN MANY PLACES.

All Scandinavia has been hit by an Arctic cold snap and at Hede, a town near the Norwegian-Swedish frontier, 86 degrees have been registered, while at Stockholm 39 degrees of frost were recorded.

## BLOBS FOR BRADMAN

Don Bradman was out first ball in Melbourne yesterday for the second time in successive matches.

Bradman was playing for a side captained by himself against a side captained by Stan McCabe which won by an innings and 103 runs.

Scores were: McCabe's Side 440 for 9 (declared). Bradman's Side 205 and 141.—Reuter.

## FUNDS FOR KWANGSI REFUGEES

MR. TU YUEH-SENG, COMMISSIONER OF THE 9TH RELIEF AREA, HAS MADE AN APPROPRIATION OF \$50,000 (NATIONAL CURRENCY) TO THE KWANGSI PROVINCIAL RELIEF ASSOCIATION TO FINANCE THE REPARATION OF THE KWANGSI REFUGEES NOW STRANDED IN HONG KONG.

Of the appropriation, \$25,000 was released yesterday to Mr. Chang Chao-yung, Manager of the Hong Kong Office of the Kwangsi Provincial Bank, while the balance will be released shortly.

The first batch of repatriated Kwangsi refugees from Hong Kong has passed Hengyang en route to Kwangsi and is expected to reach Kweilin to-day.

The second batch will leave here for their home province in the near future.

## JAPANESE TAKE NO CHANCES

Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, newly-appointed Japanese Ambassador to the United States, arrived in Shanghai by train from Nanking yesterday.

As a precautionary measure the Japanese authorities imposed temporary traffic restrictions in areas controlled by them.

It is expected that Admiral Nomura will return to Japan to-morrow and will leave Japan for the United States on January 23.

Following his appointment as Ambassador to the United States, Admiral Nomura left for an inspection trip in Manchukuo and North and Central China.—Reuter.

## NEW MOVE AGAINST THE JEWS

Further restrictions on Jews in Rumania are being planned according to reports received in London yesterday.

These reports state that the Rumanian Government has decided, under German instigation, to establish concentration camps for Jews "who entered the country illegally or who arrived in the country after 1938, and have not practised in any of the professions."—Reuter.

## MASS WEDDING IN CHUNGKING

The tenth mass marriage sponsored by the New Life Movement Association in Chungking took place yesterday morning when forty-six couples were united before Mayor K. C. Wu.—Central News.

## PURE GOLD FOR A SPITFIRE

It was announced in London yesterday that the Free French Commissioners have donated enough pure gold to purchase a Spitfire.—Reuter.

## BERLIN PROFESSES "INTEREST"

"Berlin is watching with interest the present differences in French governmental circles, which raise the question of how French policy stands in regard to the Reich," declared the Wilhelmstrasse spokesman to foreign pressmen in Berlin yesterday commenting on the recent happenings in Vichy.

The spokesman stated: "There can be no doubt that the French nation would like to collaborate with Germany but it is equally sure that a certain clique is attempting to sabotage this cooperation."

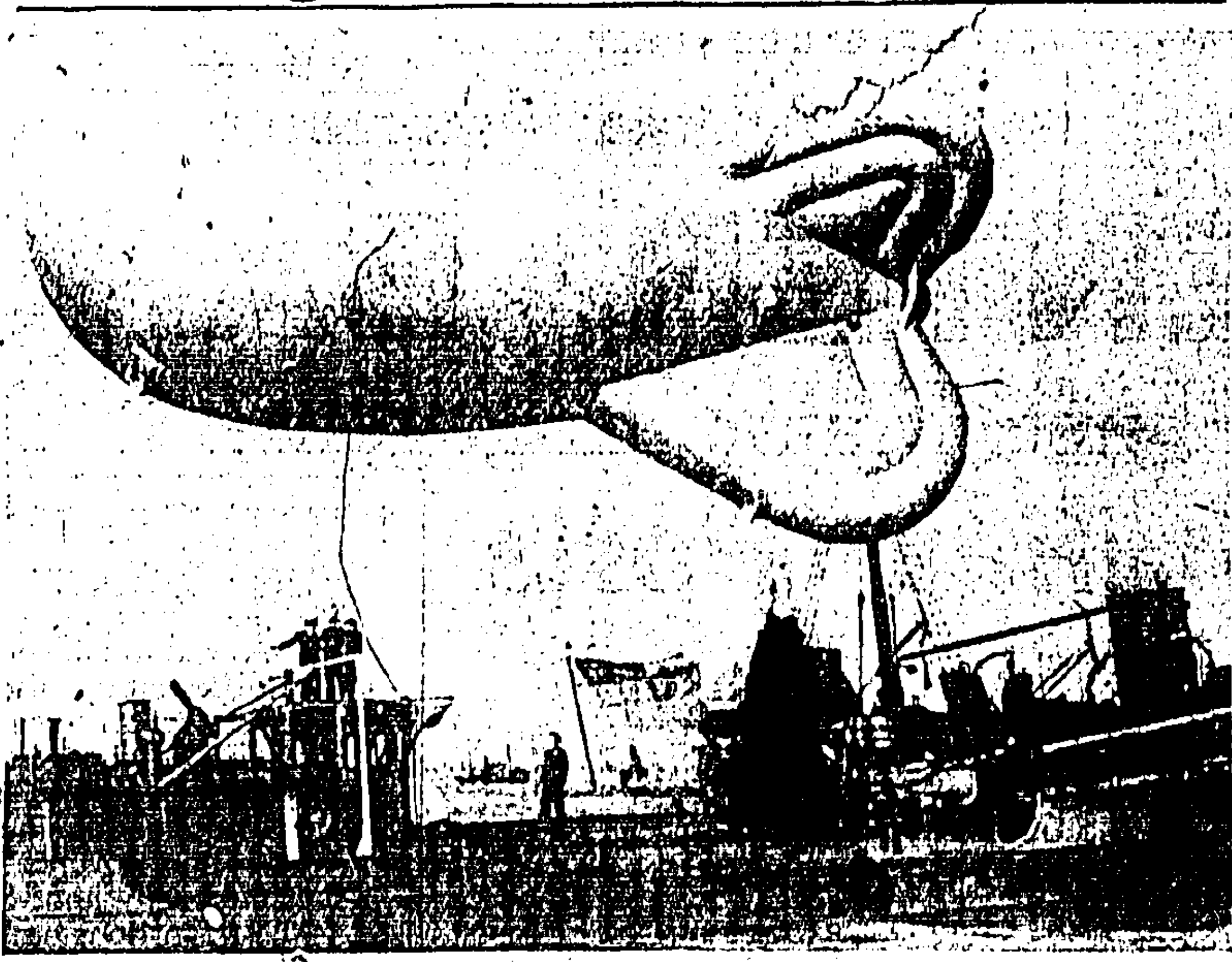
"The form of German and French policy depends upon the outcome of these differences in Vichy."—Reuter.

## STRICKEN BOMBER HITS BACK

WHILE FLYING OVER THE NORTH SEA TO TAKE PART IN A RAID ON GERMANY AN R.A.F. BOMBER ENCOUNTERED A GERMAN 2-MOTOR FIGHTER WHICH APPROACHED OUT OF THE DARKENING SKY AND ATTACKED THE BOMBER ON THE PORT BEAM WITH ITS MACHINE GUNS AND CANNONS. ONE SHELL HIT THE MAIN PETROL TANK MAKING A LARGE HOLE IN IT, AND OTHER SEVERE DAMAGE WAS DONE.

The enemy then made a second attack in the hope of finishing off the bomber but the British rear gunner got in an accurate burst from close range, hitting the enemy's starboard engine and setting it on fire. A few seconds later the German went into a steep dive and was seen to explode about 250 feet above the sea.

By this time the difficulties of the bomber had increased, and it became obvious that the rubber dinghy would have to be launched and the aircraft abandoned. A good sea landing was made and the crew were safe in their dinghy several minutes before the bomber sank.



Vessels sailing in convoy are now equipped with barrage balloons as a protection against enemy dive-bombers. The technique of the dive-bomber is to swoop at great speed almost vertically over its intended victim, flatten out a few seconds before it would crash and discharge its bombs. The balloons are an effective answer for dive-bombing under these conditions is an extremely risky business. Photo shows a close-up of a balloon showing how it is used in convoy.—(Copyright, Fox.)

## LABOUR M.P. TAKING OVER RAID SHELTERS

ALDERMAN CHARLES KEY, Labour M.P. for Bow and Bromley, who has been prominent in the organisation of civil defence in the Poplar area which suffered heavily in earlier German air raids, has been appointed a Regional Commissioner for the London civil defence region and will take over responsibility for shelters from Admiral Sir Edward Evans, who resumes general duties as Regional Commissioner.

Sir Edward Gowers becomes Senior Regional Commissioner in London in place of Mr. Euan Wallace who resigned on grounds of ill-health.

At the same time it is announced that in future, while the Ministry of Home Security will provide shelters their management will be under the Ministry of Health which will be responsible for public health, sanitation, admission and order.

Mr. Key is credited with the intention of appointing some well-qualified woman to give her whole time to shelter problems of women and children. This reorganisation in the control of shelter accommodation follows the Prime Minister's assurance to the Commons on the eve of the Christmas recess that the organisation and improvement of shelter conditions would be the first task of the Government at home.

## "Good News"

Since they must expect a continuation of Nazi frightfulness by night those who had to grapple with problems of mitigating the worst conditions under which people would endure these assaults were, Mr. Churchill said, as much in the front line of the war effort as the armoured columns in Libya.

Commenting on these changes, "The Times" calls them good news for shelters and says: "Henceforward safety and health will both be under one control—a control capable of encouraging local authorities where necessary and supplying them with what they need to carry out a really energetic shelter policy."

"The Times" links the changes in control with the new powers taken by Government only a few days ago to check abuses affecting health and public order in shelters.—British Wire- less.

## JAPANESE RAIDS ON YUNNAN

FROM AN "UNDISCLOSED" BASE LEASED TO THEM, IN FRENCH-INDO-CHINA, JAPANESE NAVAL PLANES MADE A SERIES OF SPIRITED AIR RAIDS ON YUNNANFU.

This statement was made in an official communiqué issued from the Japanese Fleet in South China waters yesterday.

The communiqué added the squadrons bombed and shattered the Yunnanfu hydro-electric power station and claims that Yunnanfu airfield and military school were blown up.

Five camouflaged Chinese planes on the airfield are said to have been "machine-gunned and destroyed."—Reuter.

## BLINDING SNOWSTORM IN CHANNEL

A blinding snowstorm which is sweeping the Dover Straits, while a thick white carpet covers the coast, is only one indication of the icy spell which has fallen upon Europe.

A snowfall is reported in Southern France while communications are interrupted in south-western France by the severity of the weather.—British Wireless.

## THREE DEAD: TWO WOUNDED

How they were attacked by junk pirates off Swabue on December 14 with rifle and machine-guns was related to the Police last night by the crew of junk No. T3293H.

Three of the crew were shot dead and two others were wounded. They have been admitted to the Kowloon Hospital.

The junk with a crew of 10 and four passengers was attacked by five pirate craft.

The junk replied with two rifles and two cannons but were compelled to leave to after they had exhausted their ammunition.

General cargo valued over \$5,000 was transferred to the boats of the pirates.

## FUNERAL OF LATE MR. W.J. STOKES

THE FUNERAL OF THE LATE MR. WALTER JAMES STOKES, ONE OF THE OLDEST RESIDENTS OF THE COLONY, TOOK PLACE AT THE COLONIAL CEMETERY YESTERDAY. THE REV. CYRIL BROWN OFFICIATED AT THE GRAVE-SIDE.

The deceased died in the Matilda Hospital on Friday night at the age of 78 years.

The late Mr. Stokes is survived by a widow, evacuated to Australia, a son, Mr. T. G. Stokes, accountant of the Police Department, and a daughter, Mrs. J. F. Whittington.

Besides the chief mourner, Mr. T. G. Stokes, there were present at the funeral Messrs. J. G. Arnold, O. A. Smith, E. J. Ansley, J. C. Saunders, S. M. Ashraf, B. Wylie, W. E. Kirby, J. Watlie, J. R. Hunt, M. R. Deb, A. W. Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hume, and many others.

Floral tributes were sent from "Sorrowing wife," George and Gwen, Jack and Gill, John Watlie, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Potter, Geo. Buchanan, J. Scott-Harston, J. Calborne, Ernest J. C. Saunders, A. Mallam, Captain and Mrs. T. T. Laurensen, D.S.C. and family, W. A. Saunders, Mr. John Watson, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kirby and Phyllis, Clerical Staff of the Accounts and Stores Office (Police Headquarters), (Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ingram and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. Stapleton, Mr. and Mrs. Hume, Mr. and Mrs. J. Collins Taylor, European Y.M.C.A., Messengers of Police Headquarters, Institute of Engineers and Ship Builders of Hong Kong, Marine Engineers Guild of China, China Coast Officers Guild, Nao Hing-shu, Chung Tai, Li Fun-kee and many others.

## H.K. TAX PLANS NOT SETTLED

It was learned yesterday that Government has not yet decided on the extent to which it is proposed to increase the entertainment tax.

The draft bill gazetted yesterday makes provision for a tax on tickets priced as low as four cents.

The Swedish motor schooner "Frida" has been sunk with a crew of six in a tempest which has been raging in the Baltic Sea.

Heavy snowfalls and storms are reported all over France, where an avalanche blocked the road near Grenoble.

Trains have been unable to leave Lyons, owing to heavy snow, and snow is falling at Vichy. Over three feet of snow are reported in some parts of Southern France.

A large part of Spain is shivering under a cold wave accompanied by a strong wind.

Intense cold prevails at Avila and the train express is stated to have been held up by snow near the town.

## Gibraltar Storm

Gibraltar is also reported to be involved in a storm, and here a cargo steamer broke away from its moorings and drifted in the direction of La Linea before sinking.

From Moscow comes a story of severe cold in the northern and central regions of Russia but the temperature in the Caucasus is very mild.

Bitterly cold weather prevails in Slovakia, and following heavy snowfalls roads in some parts of the country have been rendered impassable.—Reuter.

Several were killed and many injured in Madrid as the result of damage caused when a severe gale swept through the Spanish capital. Most of Spain is shivering in sub-zero temperatures.

No information is available from Germany, but the countries all round are known to be suffering the severest winter conditions.—International News Service.

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Schoolgirls from the Beal Modern School, Hford, have settled themselves in the Government Camp School at Finnermore Wood, Bucks, and make use of their spare time by contributing comforts to the Forces. Photo lacks pretty coloring until it is explained that they are knitting sea-boot stockings.—(Copyright, Fox.)

## NAZI FOES IN RUMANIA

Leaflets have appeared in Rumania, according to a Vienna report, calling on the Rumanian Government not to enter into any form of friendship with Germany.

With a British victory, the leaflets state, the Germans will leave the country.—Reuter.



TWO V.C.'S IN ONE STATION. SERGEANT JOHN HANNAH, youngest V.C. of the war, has returned to his station after recovering in hospital. He received his V.C. for putting out a serious fire in a bomber whilst bullets were exploding in the drums all around him. Photo shows the two V.C.'s together from the same station. Sergeant John Hannah, V.C. and Flight-Lieut. Learoyd, V.C., who was awarded his for accurate low bombing under heavy fire on the Dortmund-Ems Canal.—(Copyright, Fox.)





# JAPAN PAUSES IN DRIVE TO SOUTH

Outward Slackening Of Imperial Interest In N.E.I.

## Problem Of Shipping In Pacific

THE NOTICEABLE slackening, at least outwardly, of Japanese Imperial interest in areas south of Indo-China has caused the Netherlands East Indies to fade somewhat from the news in the American press but, with raiders active in the Pacific, and Japan, as is evident by Mr. Matsuoka's New Year message, showing no inclination to display conciliation, there is much renewed public interest in Pacific problems as a whole.

Berlin reports stating that their warship raider in the Pacific has been seeking British tonnage and ships "sailing in the enemy service" aroused much speculation in regard to the nationality of these other ships and it is wondered if Netherlands vessels come within that category.

Yesterday's Washington newspapers were full of discussion of the possibility of American shipping lines taking over some routes in the Pacific now served by British tonnage.

The question arises whether in that event they will also be considered to be sailing in the enemy service inasmuch as they would be serving routes and ports in lieu of British tonnage.

In that event there will unquestionably be an outcry in Congress against such taking over of British routes for fear the sinking of United States tonnage might bring the country nearer war.

### Matsuoka Statement

Meanwhile there is considerable comment by news commentators on Mr. Matsuoka's New Year message, especially that part which classed Japan with the majority of nations in populations who are allegedly "have-nots."

It is being asked in Washington why Japan considers her 70 million a majority over 130 million Americans and 400 million Chinese.

They also declare that Mr. Matsuoka's quins that 1941 would be a bad year appear to be justified, because Japan has obviously been elected by her Axis partners to undertake alone the job of looking after the United States.

One commentator reminds Japan that if she becomes a casualty she is unlikely to get more than cheer for her services from her Axis friends.—Reuter.

### DAMAGE IN RAIDS ON LIVERPOOL

It is now stated that during recent air raids on Liverpool damage was done to St. George's Hall, the Adelphi Hotel, the Liverpool parish church—St. Nicholas—and a retail fish market.—British Wireless.

## HUSBAND AND WIFE ACCUSED

CHARGED WITH STEALING 10,000 ELECTRIC TORCH BULBS BY MEANS OF A TRICK, YAU MUK, 33, AND HIS WIFE, LIU MUI, 30, WERE REMANDED UNTIL TUESDAY BY MR. G. T. LOWRY AT THE CENTRAL MAGISTRACY YESTERDAY MORNING.

According to Sergeant Gullinan, the husband went to a shop in Kowloon and, ordered the goods, which were to be delivered to the P.W.D. Building. A foki was sent. On his arrival at the P.W.D., accused met the foki and told him to leave the bulbs outside as his master would pay the bill in the building on the opposite side. When eventually, they returned to the place where the bulbs were left, they were missing. Defendant later admitted that he had arranged with his wife, to take the bulbs away during the absence of the foki.

D.endants told the Court that they had a five-year-old child in Kowloon, and could not support the child. The case was adjourned for enquiries into their story.

## D.S.O. FOR BRIGADIER

The commanding officer of a South African brigade, Brigadier Pinnar, has been awarded the D.S.O. It was announced in London yesterday, in connection with the recent capture of Elwak. The Brigadier's force advanced great distances on foot in difficult operations. Among difficulties they encountered was lack of water, one bottle having to last 40 hours.—Reuter.



STAKING A CLAIM. During a break in the day's routine, girls of the Women's Land Army nail up a notice on this stable door as a warning to all the male farmhand to keep out. (Copyright, Fox.)

## REFUGEE CAMP FESTIVITY

The holiday season has been a very happy time for all the Schools administered by the Hong Kong Refugee and Social Welfare Council in the Government Refugee Camps and Food Kitchens.

In each Camp, an enjoyable concert was arranged by the Overseas and teachers and those who were there had a delightful time listening to the songs and little plays that were presented by these very efficient schools.

St. Peter's Food Kitchen School had a Boxing Day celebration in the playground of the Pui Ying School, kindly lent for the purpose by the School authorities.

They had songs and games and listened to a short play given by the Y.W.C.A. Afterwards, each child was given a bag containing a toy, fruits and sweets. The toys were given by the American Junior Red Cross through Lady Pollock.

At the Salvation Army Food Kitchen School there were similar rejoicings and gifts.

## MAHJONGG DISPUTE

PLEADING GUILTY THROUGH MR. M. A. DA SILVA, TWO FOKS OF A MAHJONGG SCHOOL, NO. 224, KILUNG STREET, WERE FINED \$5 EACH BY MAJOR A. N. MACFADYEN AT KOWLOON YESTERDAY MORNING FOR ASSAULT.

According to the prosecution, Lai Tai, 52, went to play mahjongg in the School on December 1. After a game, he was dragged into an alley and struck by several men and his leg was fractured.

Mr. Silva said that the master of the School was willing to pay compensation, Lai Tai, it was alleged, had cheated at his table. He was only pushed out by the foks, who did not assault him. Lai Tai stated Mr. Silva was assaulted by the other players.



When London had a day off it said the other day uniformed girls were among those awaiting food. Photo shows one with bandaged forehead. (Copyright, Fox.)

## GEN. WAVELL'S NEW YEAR BROADCAST

GENERAL WAVELL, Commander-in-Chief, Middle East, in a New Year broadcast from Cairo, said: "We in the Middle East have admired from a distance the courage of our people at home."

We have witnessed at first hand, the gathering of the Empire to war. Nearly every Dominion and Colony is represented in the Middle East, and from the mandated territory of Palestine and Transjordan, both Arab and Jewish units have been formed to assist us.

We have also fighting at our side forces of Free French, Poles and Czechs.

Just across the way our men are helping the gallant Greeks. I should like to acknowledge the help given us by our friends and allies, the Egyptians, in accordance with the treaty with us. We had our period of danger in the Middle East in the months that followed last June, when Italy's ruler decided that good loot could be had without much fighting or danger.

Our garrisons in Egypt, the Sudan, East Africa and British Somaliland were most dangerously weak. Fortunately, no determined attack was made except in British Somaliland, where the Italian employed a force of eleven brigades with artillery and tanks to drive back our five battalions.

### The Compliment

We acknowledged the compliment in the size of the force they thought necessary.

I should like here to pay a tribute to the small detachments who, on the frontiers of Egypt, the Sudan and East Africa remained undismayed and unimpressed by the enemy's numerical superiority but attacked whenever they saw an opportunity. Their dash and skill have paved the way for later success.

General Wavell concluded: "If we maintain the spirit and unity of these last six months all will be well."

"Let us make it our resolve to maintain this spirit and unity not only through the war but after it."—British Wireless.

### BILL OF HEALTH

On Friday, 21 cases of tuberculosis, four of diphtheria, three of dysentery and two of small-pox were registered with the Medical Authorities.

## COLONY'S AID TO FRENCH

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

The Hong Kong Government has decided to maintain 27 Free French Volunteers now in the Colony it was learned yesterday.

This is the largest individual group of French volunteers to assemble in Hong Kong, which has been selected as the clearing port for the Far East for men wishing to join General de Gaulle's legions.

Twenty-three of the volunteers are from the crew and officers of the s.s. D'Artagnan, three from the s.s. Alkang and one from the French gunboat "Bany."

They are at present in the Senegal Institute in Gloucester Road waiting for a ship to take them to Europe and the Middle East.

Under the guidance of M. Louis Blau, the Free French Committee is doing everything possible to make the volunteers comfortable during their stay in the Colony.

Owing to lack of co-ordination and to "certain interference," the Committee is experiencing difficulty in maintaining contact with General de Gaulle's representative in Singapore.

In talks with the volunteers yesterday, the "Sunday Herald" representative found them in good spirits and eagerly looking forward to the day when they can join de Gaulle's forces.

## EPIDEMIC STATIONS

With a view to preventing the spread of epidemics, the Kwangtung Provincial Government is planning to establish quarantine stations at key points.

Already eight stations have been established at Shui-kwan, Lung-shan, Hing-ning, Lap-pai, Loyi, Sam-fow, Mui-lan and Hopo. They are jointly operated by the Wartime Epidemic Prevention Bureau and the Health Bureau.—Central News.

Keep the family well on

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The set is tropically finished throughout and is fully guaranteed by the G.E.C.

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Burning skin irritations, pimples, rashes, insect bites are quickly relieved with Absorbine Jr. It is soothing, healing and antiseptic—kills the poisonous germs—is your protection against infection. Safe Absorbine Jr. is stainless, greaseless and has a pleasant refreshing odor.

Keep a bottle handy.  
**ABSORBINE JR.**  
For years has relieved sore muscles, muscular aches, bruises, cuts, sprains, abrasions.  
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**You can feel  
ten years  
younger**

"I feel ten years younger!"—so say thousands of men and women who have found new youthfulness and vitality as the result of taking "Phyllosan" tablets.

These wonderful little revitalizing, rejuvenating tablets are the result of researches by E. Duerga, M.D., Professor of Medicine at Bern University, Switzerland.

If you are beginning to feel that life has lost its zest—start taking "Phyllosan" tablets today! They will revitalize and rejuvenate you, strengthen your nerves, fortify your heart, make you feel ten years younger!

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4APB5

# FIVE-DAY BLACK-OUT EXERCISE IN MIDDLE OF FEBRUARY

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

AN EXTENSIVE "black-out" exercise will be staged in the middle of next month, according to authoritative sources yesterday. Arrangements are being made for an exercise to last five consecutive nights—the longest yet to be held in the Colony—from sunset to sunrise each night.

## MOBILE A.R.P. TEACHERS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

The A.R.P. Department have now completed plans for "mobile demonstrations of the correct way of screening lights."

The scheme is in the charge of the A.R.P. Training Officer, Mr. M. L. Bevan, and two motor-trucks, manned by trained A.R.P. Warden, will (beginning probably on Friday evening) tour the Island for at least 10 nights—from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. each night. The mobile A.R.P. Instructional Unit will stop at certain spots in the different divisions and then make plans in which they will demonstrate the correct way of screening lights during a "black-out".

One warden will take the role of a householder and will ask the warden various questions in connection with the screening of lights. The correct methods of screening house lights, the proper way to obscure windows and torches and also the manner in which to light a cigarette in the open will be demonstrated.

The trucks will carry different kinds of lights, lamps, lanterns, and the demonstration will be carried out by question and answer (including practical exhibitions) between the Warden and "householder". In the first instance two In-

It is, however, understood that the termination of the exercise will also depend largely on the results obtained—the exercise will be concluded if and when satisfactory results are obtained.

An Air Raid Precautions Communication Exercise—covering the entire Colony for the first time—is now under preparation by the A.R.P. Department and will also be carried out shortly.

To-day, a Sector Exercise will be held in the Western Division at which Wing-Commander A. H. Steele-Peterson, Director of A.R.P., Mr. G. A. Pentreath, Chief Air Raid Warden for Hong Kong, and Mr. M. L. Bevan, A.R.P. Training Officer, will be present.

On Sunday, January 19, an Inter-Post Sector Exercise Competition will take place in District "B" of the Shamshui Division. On February 2, different districts in the Shamshui Division will compete for the Himsforth Trophy.

## CHEQUE FOR BABIES

A Quarry Bay sympathiser has sent a further gift of \$30 for Miss Dilden's Babies' Home at Fanning.

Miss Dilden, who has been running this home unaided for many months past, is now in hospital, recovering slowly from a severe attack of malaria. She has asked the "Sunday Herald" to express her warm appreciation of previous unsolicited donations made through the "Sunday Herald."

Instructional Units will be employed on the tours, but these may be increased later.

## MOBILE CANTEENS FOR RAID VICTIMS



MOBILE CANTEENS subscribed for by residents in all parts of the Empire have done extremely valuable work in the recent severe raids on London and other centres. Hong Kong has already supplied one such canteen, as shown in the above picture, and others are to be provided by this Colony through the B.W.O.F. They are chiefly used for delivery of hot meals to rest centres and shelters for the homeless. This picture shows hot meals being loaded into a canteen in London. (Copyright, Fox.)

## CONTROLLER OF RICE

Mr. F. C. Barry, who has taken a prominent part in the negotiations directed towards guaranteeing regular and adequate supplies of rice for the Hong Kong market, has been given special powers under the Defence Regulations and becomes, in effect, Controller.

## West And Chinese Culture

The first dinner of the Hong Kong branch of the Sino-British Cultural Association was held at the Chinese Merchants' Club on Friday and the success with which it met gratifyingly justified the venture.

Over 100 members and their guests were present including Dr. W. W. Yen, Ex-Premier of China and sometime Ambassador to Washington and to Moscow, Mr. Lin Yü-tze, the well-known poet, Dr. Yuan Tung-ii, Director of the National Library of Peking, and Miss Emily Hahn.

Professor Tsai Ti-shan, the President, intimated that H. E. the Acting Governor, was unfortunately unable to attend owing to indisposition.

Dr. W. W. Yen, in the course of a brilliant speech, spoke of the increase in mutual respect brought about by international cultural associations. The League of Nations had recognised this by devoting an entire section to the development of such associations.

### Medium Of Culture

English, continued Dr. Yen, was the medium whereby occidental culture had reached China and there was no doubting the splendid grasp which the educated Chinese now had of the English idiom. Especially was this seen in the Addisonian style of Dr. Lin Yü-tze.

But Dr. Yen thought that, although knowledge, appreciation and understanding of China were growing in England, there was not nowadays the same number of sinologists as in the last century. It was the function of these Cultural Relations Associations to revivify this Western study of Chinese culture.

### Popular Movements

Mr. James Bertram, the writer, asked members of the Association to help to spread knowledge of the popular cultural movements both in the theatre and in designs in Free China.

Professor Cecil Robertson, until recently in charge of the League of Nations' Epidemic Commission in China, spoke of China's heroic struggle and of the mutual sympathy between the war-stricken countries of England and China.

## REVOLVERS HIDDEN IN CHIMNEY

Au Nam, alias Au Pui, was committed for trial at the next Criminal Sessions by Mr. E. Himsforth at Kowloon yesterday when charged with possession of two revolvers and 17 rounds of ammunition at No. 21, Yik Yin Street, third floor, on November 6.

Chief Detective Inspector A. E. Carey who prosecuted, said that accused was arrested by Principal Chinese Detective Shee Pui in a tea-house in Queen's Road Central, on the evening of November 6 and taken to Wanchai Police Station.

He accompanied the police to his home at No. 21, Yik Yin Street and took a paper parcel from the chimney, containing two revolvers, 17 rounds of ammunition and one knife.

# Hong Kong To Have Public Loudspeaker System

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

AN ELABORATE SCHEME TO PROVIDE THE MASSES — THE ILLITERATE AND POOR — WITH INFORMATION OF WORLD EVENTS, NEWS, EDUCATIONAL LECTURES, TALKS ON HYGIENE, AIR RAID PRECAUTIONS AND OTHER TOPICS, IS NOW BEING DEVELOPED BY GOVERNMENT, THE "SUNDAY HERALD" LEARNED YESTERDAY.

The main object is to cater for those who cannot read or may not be able to afford to purchase a newspaper, much less a radio receiving set.

Experiments have recently been carried out at Blake Gardens and have proved very satisfactory.

The scheme provides for the erection of loud-speakers in open spaces in the Colony where crowds gather, connected with the central studio from which news, talks, and lectures are to be broadcast.

It is planned to cover at least eleven "assembly areas" in the Colony where the public may listen to the broadcasts.

Broadcasts will be given on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights lasting half an hour—from 6.45 p.m. to 7.15 p.m.

The Wireless Department of the Post Office is providing the necessary equipment, and any public department may apply for permission to broadcast from the "local" transmitting station information which may be of public interest. Health talks and education in A.R.P. are likely to become prominent features.

## GRAVE CHARGE

Chan Shu-yip, alias Chan Shu-king, alias Shu Yin, 32, described as a broker, was again remanded by Mr. G. T. Lowry yesterday morning when charged with having carnal knowledge of a 12-year-old Chinese girl in the St. Francis Hotel, on December 30.

Defendant was allowed bail of \$5,000, \$2,500 in cash.

Detective Inspector J. O'Donovan is in charge of the case.

## Change In Fire Brigade Status

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

The Police Department have relinquished authority over the Fire Brigade Department since the beginning of the year, and the Hon. Mr. C. G. Perdue, Acting - Commissioner of Police, is no longer Chief Officer of the Fire Brigade, it was learned yesterday.

The titles, "Superintendent" and "Assistant Superintendent" of the Fire Brigade, have been abolished and substituted by "Chief Officer" and "Deputy - Chief Officer."

Mr. J. C. Fitz-Henry assumes the title of "Chief Officer," and Mr. W. M. Smith that of "Deputy - Chief Officer" of the now entirely "independent" Fire Brigade Department.

## RAILWAY FARES INCREASED

Fares on the Kowloon Railway have been increased by 20 per cent. since the beginning of the year.

## CENTENARY RADIO TALKS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

There will be no public holiday or celebrations to mark the centenary of Hong Kong, although there will be commemorative radio programmes, the "Sunday Herald" was authoritatively informed yesterday.

The issue of special Centenary Postage Stamps, to signalise the occasion, has yet not arrived.

It is proposed to put on special Centenary radio programmes in which talks on the Colony's history, administration, foreign relations and industry will be given by leading local personalities.

Special music, composed by local artists will be included in the programme.

The talks will commence on January 20, each lasting about an hour. Among those who will participate are the Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson, the Rev. K. MacKenzie-Dow, Mr. J. Robertson, Mr. A. L. Shields, Mr. J. P. Bragg, Mr. C. B. Brown, and Mr. H. R. B. Hancock.

## UNIVERSAL WEEK OF PRAYER

The Universal Week of Prayer begins to-morrow and will continue until Sunday next. Each evening of this week, brief services of prayer, lasting approximately half an hour, will be held in St. John's Cathedral, at 5.30 p.m.

On Sunday next, a combined service of all non-Roman Churches of Hong Kong and Kowloon will be held in the English Methodist Church, Queen's Road East, at 6.30 p.m.

These services will be conducted by clergymen of various non-Roman churches of the Colony, and a cordial invitation is extended to all who believe in the power of prayer.

On Thursday the 9th and Sunday the 12th, all Christian people are invited to share in the Communion Services which will follow immediately after the Service of Prayer and the United Service, respectively.

## FATSHAN RETURNS

The s.s. Fatshan returned to Hong Kong on Friday with a number of passengers. No arrangements have been made for a further trip to Canton.

## PACIFIC ARTWARE



THE POTTERY OF DISTINCTION

Modern in Appearance  
Gay in colour

EMINENTLY SUITABLE FOR WEDDING PRESENTS AND BIRTHDAY GIFTS, ALSO INCLUDES TEA, COFFEE AND DESSERT SERVICES, FLOWER VASES, HANDWOVEN BASKETS PLAIN AND WITH EXQUISITE LINING DECORATION, CAKE PLATES, TRAYS, TABLE CENTRES AND GIFT ORNAMENTS IN A WIDE VARIETY OF NOVEL DESIGNS.

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## CHINESE NEW YEAR CARNIVALS

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**HONG KONG  
— AND —  
PENINSULA  
HOTELS**

**SUNDAY, JANUARY 26, 1941**

**TILL 2 A.M.**

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Doublets, with knitted sleeves, combining  
rust and brown, rust and green.

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### And Stop Limping

**DON'T** let Leg Troubles cripple you. Take Elasto, the Great New Biomedical  
Remedy that cures through the blood, and have done with enforced rest,  
worry, suffering and expense. Leg aches and pains soon vanish when Elasto is  
taken. Painful, swollen (varicose) veins are restored to a healthy condition,  
skin troubles clear up, leg wounds (bad leg) become clean and healthy and quickly  
heal. Inflammation and irritation are soothed, piles disappear, rheumatism simply  
lapses away and the whole system is braced and strengthened. This is not magic,  
although the relief does seem magical: it is the natural result of revitalised blood  
and improved circulation brought about by Elasto, the tiny tablet with wonderful  
healing powers.

#### Everybody is Asking—What is Elasto?

This question is fully answered in an interesting booklet, which explains in simple  
language this amazing new method of curing through the blood. Your copy is  
free, see offer below. Suffice it to say here that Elasto is not a drug, but a vital  
cell-food which must be present in the blood to ensure complete health. It restores  
to the blood the vital elements which combine with the blood albumin to form  
organic elastic tissue and thus enables Nature to restore elasticity to the broken  
down and devitalised fabric of veins, arteries and heart, and so to re-establish  
normal, healthy circulation, without which there can be no true healing! The health  
of every organ and tissue of the body depends upon healthy cellular activity, and to  
ensure this, vigorously circulating, oxygen-rich blood is absolutely essential.  
NINE TIMES OUT OF TEN THE REAL TROUBLE IS BAD CIRCULATION.

#### Read What Users of Elasto Say:

"Varicose veins quickly cured after 12 years  
of constant bandaging!"  
"I was suffering from mitral disease and  
have not exert myself in any way, but now,  
thanks to Elasto, my heart is quite sound  
again."  
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"Now free from piles."

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entirely gone, and I can do a full day's  
work, leaning on my legs all day."  
"Cured my rheumatism and neuritis."  
"My heart is quite sound again now."  
"My doctor marvelled at my quick recovery  
from phlebitis," etc.

#### Send for Interesting FREE Booklet.

YOU must read the interesting Elasto Booklet, which tells you all about this Great  
Blood Revitaliser. Get your FREE copy NOW! Send your name and address on a  
post card to: Messrs. Ranker & Co. Ltd., P.O. Box No. 733, Hongkong. If you wish to  
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David Ingleby as Orsino.

### "Twelfth Night"

**DURING** the week, we went  
along to watch some of the  
rehearsals of "Twelfth Night,"  
which was written a few years ago,  
readers will recall by someone  
called William Shakespeare—  
one of the Stratford-on-Avon  
Shakespeares, y'know. This play-  
wright's reputation was not all it  
should be; spot of poaching or  
ruminant when he was young, and  
there are reports he lived for a  
while under the alias of Francis  
Bacon. Despite this, the old boy  
certainly knew his stuff, and  
"Twelfth Night" is one of his bet-  
ter comedies.

**LIKE** most people, we have al-  
ways been very wary of im-  
mature theatrical clubs when they  
come along prepared for the worst, and,  
at the best, to shudder internally  
every five minutes or so. We even  
took our volume of Shakespeare  
along to that, if necessary, we  
could at least read the play and  
enjoy the performance, carelessly.  
We apologise to Bill College  
and the "Y" A.D.C. they put on  
a splendid performance. Not of  
course, quite the Sir Henry Irving  
standard, but, nonetheless, a per-  
formance of sufficiently high cal-  
ibre to make us forget most of  
the time we were watching an  
A.D.C. show and not the real  
thing.

**BEFORE** discussing the indi-  
vidual performances, the  
me several points about this  
particular presentation which are  
worthy of special mention. In the  
first place, proceeds will go to the  
"Y" charities at Home and locally.  
It was, therefore, necessary to  
keep expenses down as low as  
possible. The actual figure prob-  
ably constitutes an all-time re-  
cord for Hong Kong; we are un-  
able to reveal the exact amount,  
for obvious reasons, but if the  
average person who goes to see  
the performance tries to estimate  
the basic cost and then cuts the  
figure down by about three-quarters  
he will not be very far out.



William Kirby as Sir Andrew Aguecheek.

The reason for this is chiefly the  
simple scenery that is employed.

**THIS** is well in keeping with the  
Shakespearean tradition, for  
in Shakespeare's day a potted  
plant and a notice reading "The  
Forest of Arden" was quite suffi-  
cient for the audiences. And so it  
should be; the plays, the lines,  
and the performers are the  
important things — not the props.  
There have been professional  
Shakespearean companies which  
travelled around with five tons of  
props—a real meter over Shake-  
spears' grave due such low time  
would reveal an extraordinarily  
high rate of revolutions, we'll  
wager. The "Y" is using simple  
drapes — green for the garden  
scenes, for instance — with the  
result that there is no more than  
a second or two's delay between  
scenes. The curtain closes —  
swish!—swish!—he curtain opens.  
On with the play!

**ANOTHER** thing. To-morrow  
evening, as most folk  
seem to know but forget, is  
actually Twelfth Night itself,  
and as a special feature the  
cast are coming down into  
the audience during the short  
interval to distribute muffled ale  
and cakes—and it's on the house!  
We're not quite sure ourselves  
what muffled ale is like — some-

# Mainly about People

thing to do with spices and so  
forth — but we understand it's  
very traditional and very "more"  
ish.

**COSTUMES.** Despite the low  
cost of the production, the  
costumes are colourful and quite  
the real thing, as the photographs  
on this page will show, and the  
simple background of the drapes  
is almost as effective as individ-  
ual spot-lights in bringing out  
the gorgeous raiment of various  
members of the cast.

**MOST** people know the story of  
"Twelfth Night" — and most  
people also confuse it with the  
other comedies, so a word or two  
about the plot will not be out of  
place. Viola, thinking her brother  
Sebastian drowned, gets a job  
with Orsino, Duke of Illyria; she  
poses as a young man, and  
soon wins the Duke's confidence.  
She actually falls in love with  
him, but finds the Duke is in love  
with Olivia, a rich Countess, who  
swoons his suit. Orsino sends  
Viola (whom he staves, he and  
everyone else takes to be a young

would call them—the rest being  
"extra" with small speaking  
parts. Dealing briefly with the  
leading performers in the order  
of their appearance, we have:—

**ORSINO**, Duke of Illyria, play-  
ed by David Ingleby. He  
has the somewhat nerve-racking  
task of being the first to speak,  
starting the play rolling with those  
famous lines which begin "If  
music be the food of love, play  
on! Give me excess of it, that,  
surfeiting, the appetite may sicken  
and so die." We were not ex-  
actly in agreement with the spirit  
of his rendition of these lines, but  
we must add, in fairness, that we  
found ourselves in the minority in  
this regard. He makes a most  
handsome Duke, even without  
beard and make-up!

**VIOLA**, played by Nora Wil-  
chell in a most capable man-  
ner. Nora did quite a bit of  
amateur theatrical work at school,  
taking (among other things) the  
role of Olivia in the garden  
scene. This is, however, her first

and communicates her enjoyment  
to her audience—an important  
thing in the unfolding of the  
sub-plot of the building of poor  
Malvolio.

**SIR ANDREW AGUECHEEK**, by  
William Kirby. It is very  
easy to over-act this part and  
spoil a neat and humorous  
characterisation which Shake-  
speare must have had a lot of  
fun in creating. But Kirby makes  
an excellent foil to Thom, and  
the quaint crack he gets into his  
voice adds not a little to the fun  
in the riotous scenes which al-  
ways ensue when he comes onto  
the stage.

**FESTE THE JESTER**, by Rupert  
Baldwin. Although Feste's  
part is one of the lesser ones  
among the "stars," it is an im-  
portant one, for Shakespeare de-  
lights in covering up his passages  
of philosophy with the coating of  
wit and laughter. But Kirby makes  
the only part that calls for any  
singing; Baldwin is no opera tenor,  
he will be the first to admit, but  
one can listen to his little songs,  
without wincing and, more im-  
portant, can follow the words  
without difficulty.

**OLIVIA**, played by Winnie Cox.  
In her tonal phrasing and  
clear diction, probably one of  
the best in the cast, while her  
acting is as natural as any we  
have seen for some time past. At  
the same time, we must confess  
that we thought she was a shade  
too "dynamic" for Olivia, so that  
in the early scenes with the Duke  
a slightly shrewish note almost  
creeps in. She is right, of course,  
in giving the role the prominence  
it deserves, but we ourselves  
would have liked to see her a  
little more gentle in her treat-  
ment of old Orsino. But that is  
purely a matter of opinion; apart  
from this, we enjoyed her  
performance very much.

**MALVOLIO**, by Ralph Dormer.  
Malvolio always reminds us  
of Wedgwood's badly-treated im-  
perturbable Baxter, of Blenheim  
Castle fame, and we've always  
had a soft spot for him, just as  
we have had for poor old Shy-  
lock. Ralph Dormer appears to  
have the same ideas about the  
part, and so we enjoyed his  
portrayal very much.

**THAT** completes the main cast,  
and space does not permit us  
to deal with the other actors.



Nan Moodie as Maria, Nora Witchell as Viola.

man) to Olivia to plead his suit,  
Olivia falls in love with Viola.  
Things begin to get quite com-  
plicated after this, especially  
when Sebastian—Viola's "drown-  
ed" brother — turns up, dressed  
in somewhat similar garb to Viola,  
whom he believes is drowned.  
Sebastian and Olivia get on  
famously, which complicates  
things in the final scene still more,  
until finally Shakespeare gets them  
out of the mess and "a solemn  
combination of souls is made."

**AT** the same time, the comedy  
element is provided by a sort  
of sub-plot involving Sir Toby  
Belch (an unfortunate but appro-  
priate name), who is Olivia's  
uncle, Sir Andrew Aguecheek, a  
foolish knight, Maria, Olivia's  
serving couple of jesters; and  
the famous Malvolio, "an affec-  
tioned ass," so crammed, as he  
thinks, with excellencies that it  
is his reward of folly that all who  
look on him, love him."

**THE** play has a cast of 19 all  
told, but, since several of  
the parts do not over-lap, only  
15 people are actually required  
to perform "Twelfth Night." Of  
these, there are eight leading  
characters — "stars," Hollywood

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sub-plot of the building of poor  
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have the same ideas about the  
part, and so we enjoyed his  
portrayal very much.

Winnie Cox as Olivia.



Ralph Dormer as Malvolio.

likes to relate anecdotes of the  
great men of the Boer War—Cecil  
Rhodes, Kitchener, Roberts,  
Baden-Powell, Smith-Doreen,  
Krueger (whom she always calls  
"Om Paul") and De Witt — and  
is fond of recalling Jamieson's  
raid and the Relief of Kimberley.

**"GRANNY"** is one of those peo-  
ple who never grow old of  
heart. She is very keen on foot-  
ball, and is always present at all  
the big matches when possible,  
although of late she has naturally  
had to watch her health and,  
hence, the weather. She also likes  
to watch her great-grand children  
play softball. Talking about  
children, one of her favourites is a  
three-year old child who is ac-  
tually her great-grand-grand child!

**DURING** the recent evacuation,  
"Granny" had occasion to ap-  
pear before a Commissioner of  
Oahu to sign a Statutory Decla-  
ration, and the Commissioner  
could not help giving voice to his admi-  
ration for her bold and steady hand-  
writing, much to her amusement!

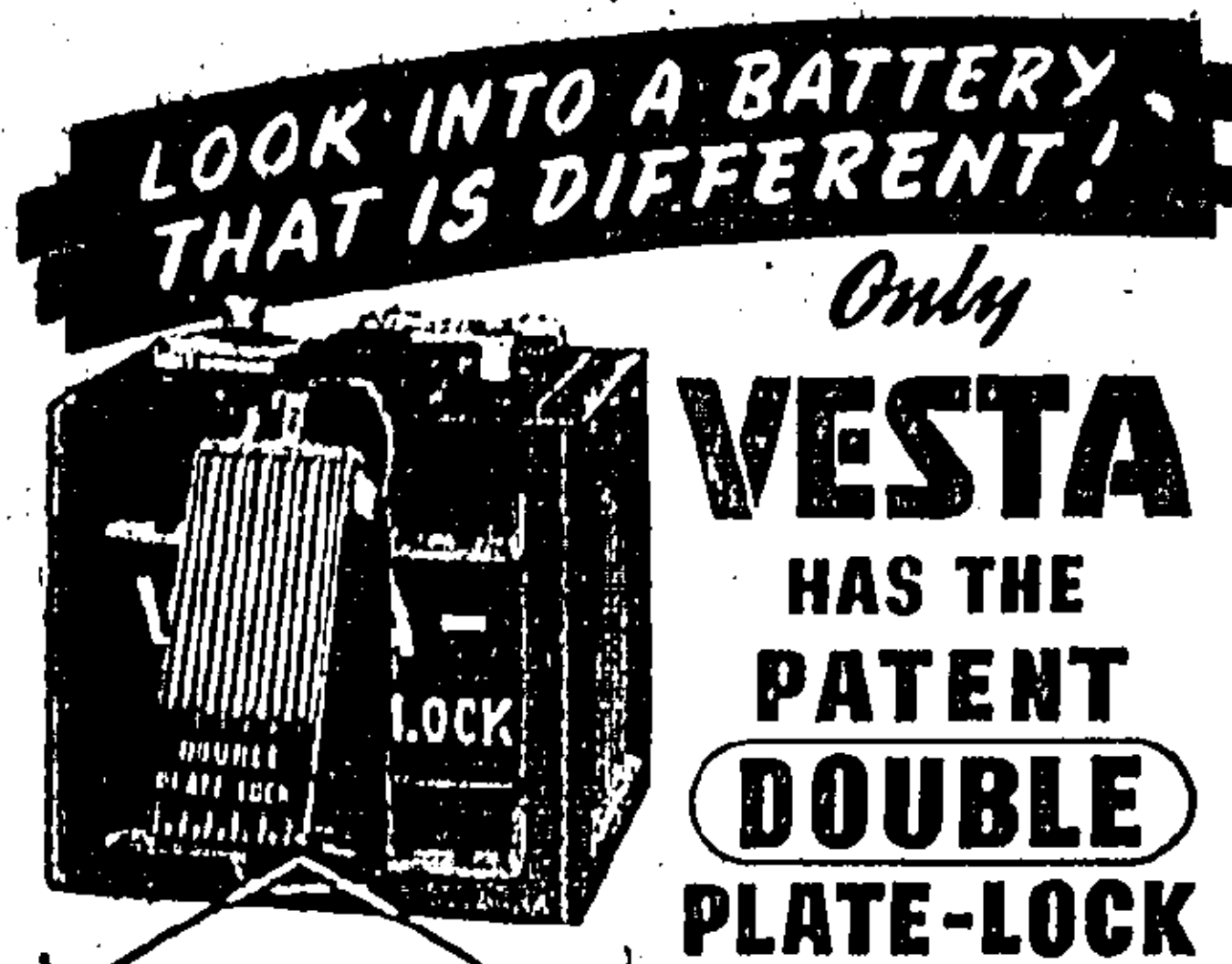
**Paul Pry**

**Here's The Rest!**



"This is all wrong  
— but H.B.'s all right"





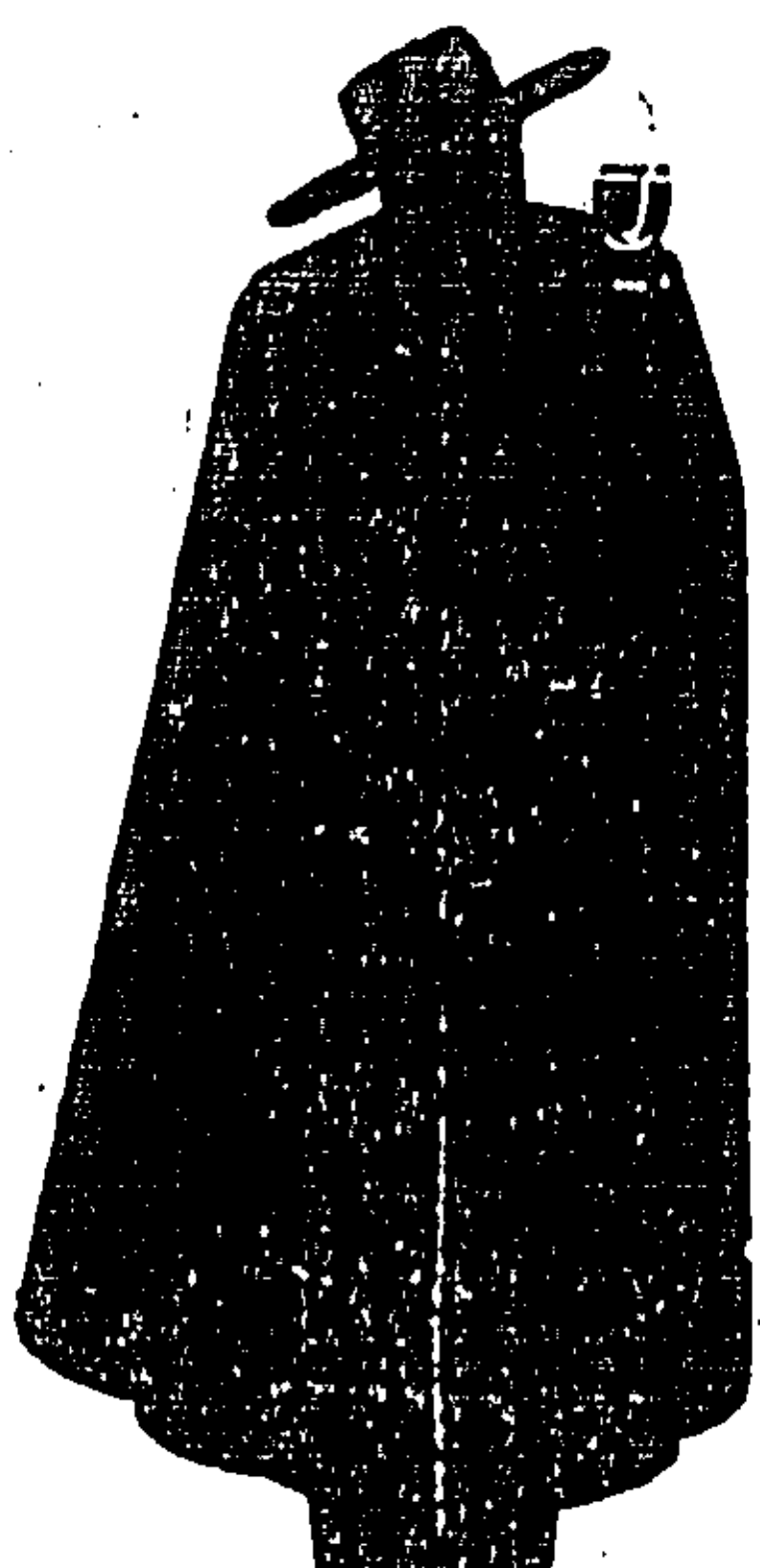
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# They Are Not Doing Damage That Matters

FOR a week Mr. Ralph Ingersoll, owner of New York's evening newspaper P.M., has been looking at Britain at war.

Unhindered by officials or propaganda, he has gone out with an ordinary reporter's pass to look at us in our many warlike jobs. He has seen the East End—the shelters, the devastation, the people. He has seen the R.A.F.—the fighters and bombers.

He has talked to people of all shades of opinion—ministers and cockneys. He has heard criticism, seen the mistakes, seen the successes. He left for New York last night. Here is the summing up he takes back to America:

"First of all I have come to the conclusion that the safest spot in London is sitting on the top of a military objective—on a dock or a bridge or a factory roof.

"Quite frankly, I was astonished when I went round the docks areas to see how slight the damage was. I did not expect to see cranes working, ships unloading, the lorries going out laden. This steady flow of goods into London seems to me one of the most reassuring sights I have seen.

"The next thing I looked for was how 6,000,000 people were standing up to the nightly hammering from the air. My first impression was that they took the thing as a joke. If you take direct quotes from them it sounds like that.

"But of course, that is not true—they don't think it is a joke. What they do know is how to behave well, how to keep their fear from the next person. That, to me, is a very high form of bravery.

"My first few nights in London I spent in the shelters. There I could see the whole evolution of shelter life under one roof.

"On one side there were people huddled together in the most unbelievable congestion. They were sleeping shoulder to shoulder, propped against walls, curled around the stairs. It was cold and draughty. It was insanitary. At one time I thought I could take handfuls of air and make a snowball of it.

"Yet, just a few yards away a beginning was being made. Order was coming out of the chaos. Bunks were installed, plumbing was going on. These people are patient. They wait for help.

"As I see it, the race is against bureaucracy and its rules, and the natural demands of these people.

They must be settled as soldiers, regarded as a defensive force, and kept happy.

"Changes are being made, but how quickly you solve this shelter problem seems to me to be one of the major problems of your war. The people themselves are round. Look after them."

Then Mr. Ingersoll looked by day at the damage that knocks the East End as they sleep at night. We talked to a man in the street, and he told us he was cooking and washing and running his home because his wife and children were away.

This man, this dock labourer, said to Mr. Ingersoll: "We feel we'd like to hit back, but it's not as easy as that. We shall beat him, though my house moved in last night. We shall beat him. It's a bit awkward now, but we'll get our own back, 'e don't do this to us for nothing."

When we had left our cockney, who in his frankness had shown us the worst, I remember Ralph Ingersoll sitting back in the car and saying:

"Well, this is the first card Hitler has played and it has been

trumped. He is on the wrong bet. These people will not stir. That man, he will stand anything and not give in."

Two things interested Mr. Ingersoll. "How thoroughly did the Germans control the air and how accurate was their bombing?"

"I say flatly, the Germans have no control at all of the air above London. They get bombers over at a great height—20,000 feet—but it is impossible to bomb anything accurately at that height in the dark. And neither by day nor night do they get a moment's peace from the R.A.F."

"They are able to scatter a few bombs over London but they are not able to knock out the military objectives that would do them any good."

"I have travelled from one airport to another, seen bridges, power stations, railway stations, docks and what have you, without seeing a scrap of damage. They have missed. Unfortunately, the houses and areas behind have taken the military damage. These people are not worried."

"One thing I would like to say—it is important. I am surprised at how much freedom of action the foreign correspondents get here. Some of us are worried in the

By RALPH INGERSOLL

owner of the new U.S. paper P.M., summing up his visit to Britain in an interview with HILDE MARCHANT

States by a message labelled 'Passed by censor.' We think of how much has been suppressed. I have studied the censorship here, and I have found it military as distinct from political—and exceptionally fair-minded. Correspondents here are able to go straight to the damage, to the story. They don't seem to grumble about anything except the cost of living or getting a taxi in the dark.

"By day life in London is much more normal than I expected. People are unhurried, pay little attention to daylight raids. There is a sense of comfort about the daylight and the fact that the R.A.F. is seeing them as well."

"I spent some days with the R.A.F. and let me tell you—they are beautiful. I am a flier, and I have sat in a Messerschmidt and seen many German planes. But, believe me, I have seen nothing anywhere to touch your new planes, the fighters, the bombers. They are the most cheerful sign I've seen. They're way beyond anything I've ever seen before. Those planes are something—something to put your faith in. The men who fly them are a strange mixture of excitement and modesty."

"I was with them for some days trying to find out just what sort of men they were. They talked about incidentals all the time, they told amusing stories."

"There was one man I met who has been shot down six times and is still flying. Now that man had no sense of heroics—he was just doing a job he didn't care to stress."

"Unless they go up at a ratio of three to one they feel slightly ashamed, and never mention it. They talked so casually about things that are beyond praise. Believe me—the difficulty will be finding words for such men, for such things that they do."

"I saw, in confidence, their future, and I say, in confidence, here is a healthy picture. A reassuring picture for me to take back. The men are good—their future is good."

"Well, I go back with the answer to the questions I brought from America."

"And to London I say 'Stand fast, I am proud to see and know you.'"



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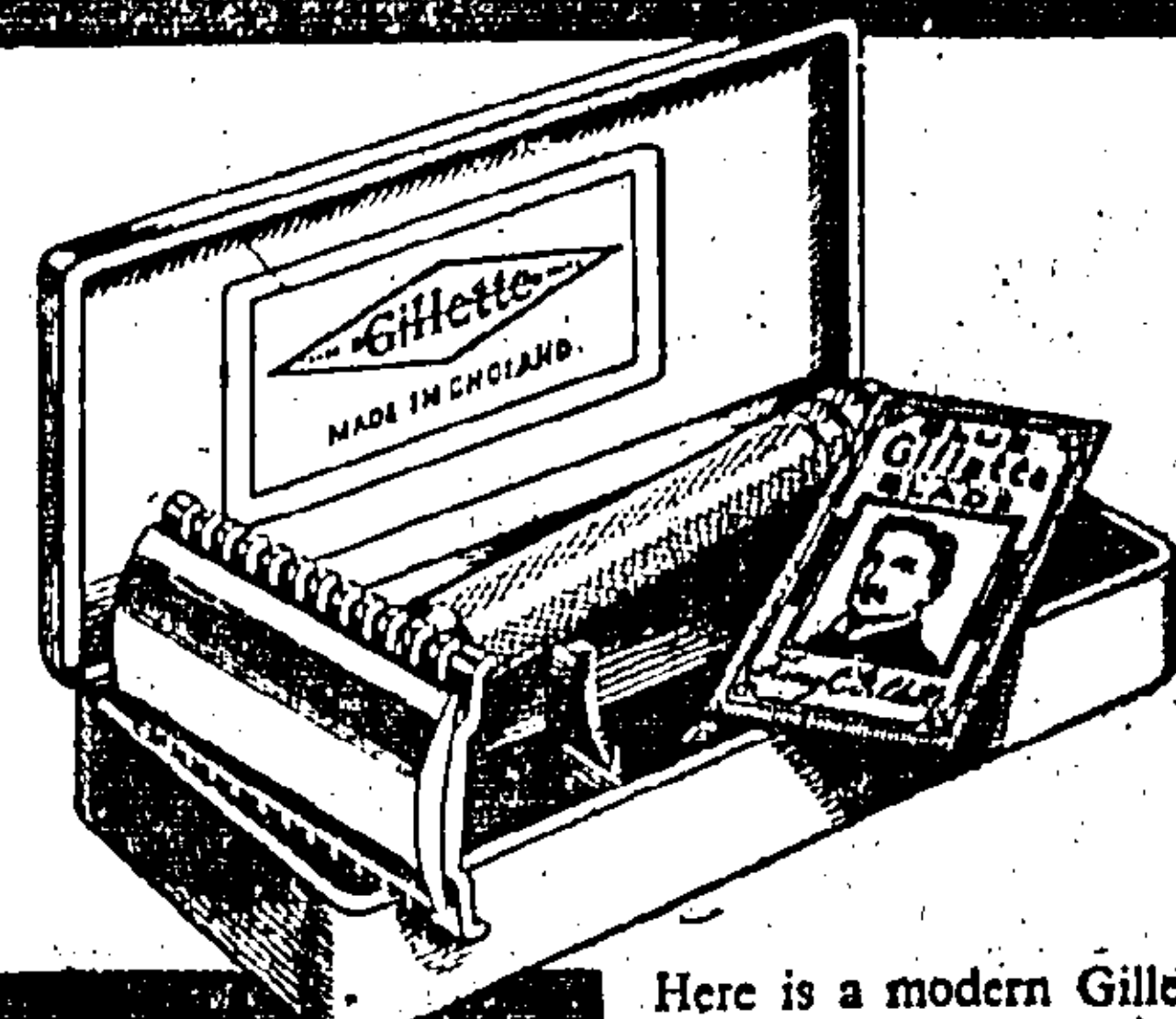
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L7-T

## Planning A New World

This war is unlike any other war. It is a struggle against the forces which have extinguished our comrades in almost every continental country. That is why it commands the support of Socialists, Cooperators, and Trade Unionists.

The Prime Minister has declared that we do not covet an inch of anybody's territory. It is a war in defence of the ideals of freedom and comradeship, for which our Movements have stood. In no sense is it an "imperialist war."

First and foremost, the task of the Trade Union Movement during the coming year must be to provide the armed forces of Britain, on land, sea, and in the air, with every form of weapon for defence and offence in quantities adequate to achieve victory. To that end we must devote all our energies.

But victory is not an end in itself. We must learn the lessons now of the aftermath of the last war. We must realise that after victory we shall face a national debt of between £12,000 millions and £20,000 millions.

Any attempt at post-war deflation must of necessity be injurious to the interests of the working people—the real producers of the national wealth.

We must, therefore, organise to ensure that money interests will not be permitted to interfere with the new and better world promised to us.

The great lesson of this war is that money is a token and not the measure of wealth. The money system can, and must, be harnessed and used for the achievement of a higher standard of life.

After the last war the fundamental error of all politicians was in listening to alleged financial experts, who, time after time, forecast the amount that Germany could pay, and as frequently revised their estimates.

This time the Trade Unions and Labour Movement must not be beguiled into accepting a policy like that followed then.

We shall have realised most of our foreign investments, and we shall have to live to a far greater extent off the produce of our own soil. We must concentrate all our efforts on utilising these resources for the benefit of the people.

The new standards achieved

for the agricultural worker must be maintained and improved.

There must be planning in every sphere. It must cover economic policy, industry and agriculture.

We shall have the responsibility now of planning not only a new London, but a new Britain, a new Imperial Commonwealth and a new world.

While it may not be possible to state war aims in explicit terms of international boundaries, it should be possible to set them out at once in general form.

Such a statement should, however, be sufficiently specific to convince every doubting element on the continent that this count, try seeks not domination, but cooperation; not a military victory only, but a permanent peace; not racial aggrandisement, but a settlement in which all nations can take their just share.

In fact, what we seek is the right of self-determination for all peoples. On that basis we seek to build international economic relations, leading to the peaceful adjustment of international disputes, whether economic, military, or racial.

Thus we shall march towards our common goal—the happier, freer and fuller life for which generations have striven.

That reward must be a world in which power is not centred in the self-interests of a few. It must be a world where the common people will secure the right to a voice in the disposal of the wealth they provide.

To this end we must bend all our energy to see that labour is represented not only in the management of the workshop, but in the political, diplomatic, financial, and economic spheres.

Only thus can we achieve the fullest benefit for the men and women who are producing the means of victory.

By GEORGE GIBSON

(Chairman of the T.U.C.)

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# The Man Behind Petain...



M. Charles Maurras

By  
Marguerite Dasnieres

IN the thin, quivering voice of a very old man, Marshal Petain has announced to the French people that the French State is now hierarchical—he is the most retrogressive camouflage for totalitarianism.

France is to be hierarchical in internal affairs, nationalism in foreign affairs, concentrated in its economy. Trade Unions have been disbanded and, with the professions, are to be ruled by guilds, as in medieval times. Secret societies, in other words, the Freemasons, have been forbidden.

Petain went on to refer with mounting pride to the new laws against the Jews, measures to check drunkenness and educational reforms.

But it would be wrong to think that this hazy-faced, faded, paragon of a man, the aged Marshal, is trying to curry favour with the Nazi conquerors. He is not.

Behind his tremulous tones most Frenchmen recognise another man, the high pitched, metallic, qualities of a stone-deaf man propounding with unheeding, relentless logic and brilliant vituperation the fatalistic doctrines of the Action Française.

It is the voice of 72-year-old Charles Maurras, instigator of the murder, in August, 1914, of Jaurès, greatest of all French Socialists, and, in our own day, of the attempted assassination of Leon Blum by his hat-headed young followers—a man who for the past 20 years has played a violent and noisy, but seemingly unimportant, part in French politics.

Born in Martigues, a small Provencal town on the Rhone delta, Maurras became stone deaf as a boy.

He is a man of culture, a brilliant pamphleteer, a poet, and a writer of distinction, whose style is as pure as that of the greatest French classical writers.

This word classical is the key to Maurras's character and his political outlook. In French, it means a love of ordered harmony, balanced composition and ideas, and a hatred of disorder and complexity. He is sincere in his belief that from the "damnable Jewish ferment," with its call for personal liberty and individual values, has grown the three diseases which have brought confusion and anarchy to the civilised world. They are: The Reformation, The Revolution, and The Romantic Period.

Again these, Maurras puts the forces of law and order—Catholicism, Classical Literature, and the Reformation.

It is therefore possible to understand the logical linking-up of Maurras's sophistry. But his false, dogmatic and insensitive interpretation of historical events is that of a man who has no direct contact with his fellow human beings.

The Reformation: The Thirty Years War destroyed the feudal structure of Europe and so the countries in which Protestantism has taken the strongest hold have created with suspicion—hence his hatred of England, America, and Germany.

It is typical of Maurras that he is not a practising Catholic and is only interested in the Church as an instrument of Government and

as a temporal institution. The Revolution: All he can see in this struggle is the wanton squandering of the treasures which centuries of absolute monarchy had amassed and the senseless killing of so many delicate,

cultured families by bands of ruffians whose only crime, he seems to forget, was in demanding a place in the sun and food for their children.

The Romantic Period: It is not only the literary theories of the romantic writers which Maurras hates, but he traces the effects of the period in politics. He has described democracy as "political

His ardent desire is to restore to France a hereditary monarchy and the hierarchical authority of the Roman Church. This explains Maurras's choice of the word "hierarchical" instead of "totalitarian."

Democracy, he preaches, is kept alive by the Jews, the Freemasons and Protestants, and to sweep away all corruption and confusion from the State they must be removed. All democratic ideas must be obliterated.

It may seem strange that these violent doctrines, which can

## United We Stand

THIS is the Yaffle Broadcasting Service. Asked for a comment on the present situation, Mr. Yaffle said he thought the modern girl drinks too much lemonade.

Here is the news. Charged with flashing a light from the roof of the Ministry of Information, a young man named Oswald Poppleth said he was acting solely in the national interest. He had been reading of the case in which a person had been cured of paralysis by a German bomb.

Members of the Little Messing Rural District Council have protested against local school children being given free milk from a cow milked by a man whose grandfather was a naturalised German. A resolution was passed demanding the internment of the milkman, the slaughter of the cow, and the inoculation of the children.

Owing to the exodus of so many of the better class of people from London, the congestion of doctors in Harley Street has been so much reduced that it is stated there are now, on an average, no more than three per consulting-room.

Many specialists have been forced to retire from practice, since the treatment in which they specialised—sending patients to the Mediterranean—can no longer be followed.

MOTHER OF TEN BEATS OFF BOMBER WITH SOUP-LADLE.

(We regret to announce that owing to transport difficulties, the story which was to have been attached to the above headline has not yet come from the works. We hope to have it ready by next week. Order your copy now.)

That is the end of the news. While we are waiting for a well-known doctor to lecture us on the cause of nervousness during air raids, we are going to play you a gramophone record of Gindstone's last speech on the Armenian Question.

Coming shortly: "If Nicaragua Comes Into the War," and "Don't Throw Away Your Cheese-rind," by a Viscount's Niece.

★

The attention of the Department for the Liquidation of Mental Confusion has been drawn to the lack of cohesion between the reports of Britain's relations with the U.S.A.

On the one hand, we are told of "Goodwill Tours" to America by prominent British citizens, and the repeated assertion on both sides of the conviction that "the salvation of Democracy depends almost entirely upon a closer Anglo-American understanding."

On the other hand, we have an intensification of economic

competition between the two countries. The Cotton Board have appointed Mr. J. C. Belle to increase exports and make Manchester "the world centre for colour, style, and design of fabrics."

He will, says the report, "have to contend with keen competition from America, where every effort is being made to capture the trade lost by the European fashion houses."

The questions thus arise: Can two nations effectively unite for the defence of Democracy while each is trying to enrich itself at the other's expense? Can they present a united front to a common danger while at the same time trying to pinch each other's trade?

★

It would appear, at first glance, that such mutual en-bittings must place certain impediments in the way of close cooperation and the cultivation of friendly feelings.

Military experts tell us that no soldier can fight his best while trying to pick a comrade's pocket. Leading footballers, again, testify that the defensive tactics of a team are seriously hindered if full-backs are preoccupied with the attempt to remove each other's jerseys.

★

By YAFFLE

Yet, viewing the matter with reasonable optimism, we see that in neither case is total efficiency more than partially impaired. In the first instance, the soldier still has one hand left to fight with. In the second instance, the obstructive behaviour of the two players may be largely counteracted by a little extra effort on the part of the other nine.

In any case, what is the alternative? Here we can only refer our readers to our previous observations upon the paramount importance of the Export Trade over all other human considerations.

In fighting for Democracy, we are fighting for those immutable economic principles upon which Democracy is historically founded. Shall we, upon a hint of danger, surrender that freedom of access to foreign markets for which our fathers fought and died and had their wages cut?

England answers No, or would do if it were asked. And we would add—What shall it profit a democrat if he gains the whole world and lose his Favourable Balance of Trade?

# Pity The Butler!

THE other day, in a South Coast town, one of Hitler's thugs flew low and machine-gunned a street. Two women in the street, one the wife of a well-known local art master, dived under some bushes in a garden to escape the murderer's notice.

After a few moments a bomb dropped near them. They made a rush for the house. They rang the bell, crouching under the portico. A butler opened the door.

"Bombs are falling," the fugitives said breathlessly. "Can we come in?"

The butler looked at them gravely. Then he said he would go and ask if they might.

He returned with permission. Yes, they could come in.

★

NOW, that is not merely an anecdote which will strike some people as comic, others as deplorable. It is an illustration of the sort of civilisation we have allowed to grow up. It is an example of the degrading effect of Plutocracy.

It is more than likely that the butler's natural impulse was to say, "Yes, of course. Come in at once."

★

That would be the impulse of any human being whose sense of duty had not been twisted and deformed by servitude to a master class unworthy of respect. We ought, perhaps, to pity the butler rather than despise him.

★

OR he may have been suffering from the same excessive caution displayed by a painter working on a door in South London, when a mother, with a little boy rushed to the house while bombs were bursting and jerked out request for shelter.

"It isn't my house," he said. "I'll inquire."

★

The painter was merely what Americans call "dumb," meaning slow-witted. His sense of duty was stronger than his sense

of comradeship. A plutocratic society treats nearly as more important than life.

★

EPICETUS, the ancient Greek philosopher, said there were always two handlets to any question of conduct. That was, of course, "The motor and child are in danger."

★

The other was, "This house is private property and private property is entitled to the highest respect, even when death is being flung from the clouds."

★

By Hamilton Fyfe

respect, even when death is being flung from the clouds. The butler's thought was probably: "Here are people in peril of their lives. But I am not free to decide for myself. I must not grant requests, even for shelter from deadly risk, without asking my employers."

★

THAT is what Plutocracy leads to. Snobbery is carried so far that men lose the attributes of manhood. The Butler Attitude is taken by a great many people—not only butlers.

★

The Archbishop of York, for instance, took this attitude when he proclaimed that "when one

goes to the tropics, the first essential of retaining one's self-respect is to dress every night for dinner."

★

SIR Richard Squires, who was one time Premier of Newfoundland, said: "English gentlemen think according to rules we know nothing about."

★

True as that was, it would not matter if those rules were observed only by those who make them. Unhappily, a large part of the population is infected by the thinking of those whom they persist in regarding as their "betters."

★

WE shall not get rid of this attitude until we teach children in our elementary schools, and prove to them when they leave, that they have equal rights with all other young people to work, happiness and the best that life holds.

★

When all children go to the same elementary schools and all are taught that the Butler Attitude will be an amusing memory, like the belief that the royal touch could cure diseases and the awe in which dukes were once held.

★

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# The Sea Hawk

## OPENS FRIDAY, 10TH JANUARY

### AT THE KING'S

Rife with dramatic incidents that revolve about pirate galleons, their sails full-bellied in the wind, galley slaves and a plentiful use of the blunderbuss and sword, "The Sea Hawk" is Errol Flynn's newest assignment to cinematic adventure. Flynn is seen as the daring captain of a buccaneer ship engaged in piratical pursuits.

Produced by Warner Bros., "The Sea Hawk" is stirring adventure from the moment of its unfolding on the screen. Featured with Errol Flynn are Brenda Marshall, Claude Rains, Alan Hale, Flora Robson, William Lundigan, Una O'Connor and several thousand others.



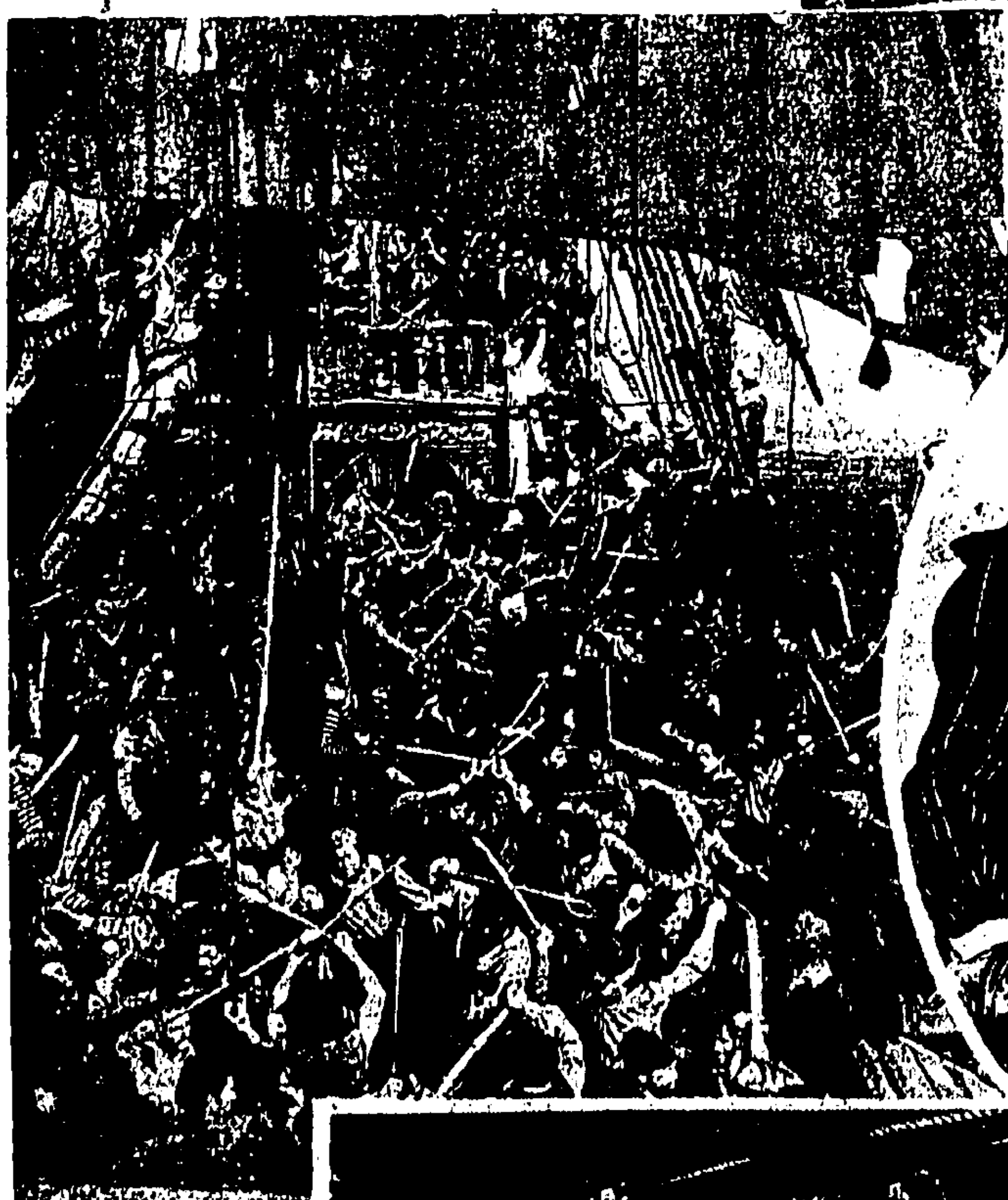
A grateful ruler commends one of her most courageous subjects. Queen Elizabeth (Flora Robson) rewards sea hawk Thorpe (Errol Flynn) for his efforts in Britain's behalf, as her courtiers and Thorpe's light-of-love (Brenda Marshall) look on.



Errol Flynn has his supreme cinematic adventure as bold, dashing Francis Thorpe, most daring privateer who ever sailed the Seven Seas on plunged a sword into his victim.



The revolt of the galley slaves. A motor-less ship, becalmed, had an ace in the "hold," so to speak. Prisoners of war were compelled to wield oars with unremitting energy — under penalty of the lash—in the service of their captors.



Several thousand extras and stunt men were employed in the battle scenes, of which there are several in "The Sea Hawk." Though the close quarters and the warmth of the struggle would seem to make casualties inevitable, a little iodine and liniment sufficed for the "wounded."



(Above) There are always barriers to romances, but if the girl you love is a native of the nation you hate, it represents quite an obstacle. Brenda Marshall is cast as the daughter of Spain's representative to the Court of England.

(Left)—Alan Hale, Claude Rains, Miss Marshall, Una O'Connor and Flynn in one of the quieter scenes from the film. There is as much of a struggle going on here as in the battle scenes elsewhere on this page, but the clash is only of temperaments.



The galleys. Inadequate food, brackish water—when they got it—and no air at all made life for the unfortunates at the oars, literally, a living Hell. Death was accepted as a pleasant release from misery by the galley slaves.



The Hong Kong  
Sunday Herald

JANUARY 5, 1941

DEMOCRATIC  
FREEDOM

The last world war was supposed to have been fought to make the world safe for democracy. The bungling over the peace settlement and the bitterness it engendered ended in bringing democracy to its dire peril of to-day and destroying it utterly in many countries.

It is pertinent, therefore, as we begin a new year which may well be decisive in the violent struggle against what President Roosevelt describes as an "unholy alliance of power and pelf to dominate and enslave the human race," to consider what is to be the end of it all.

It is now being said that the present war is being fought by Britain for an opportunity to make "democracy fit for man." And it is the young men who are asked to accomplish this task. Unfortunately, however, the tragic frustration of the idealism of the last war has bred a certain dangerous cynicism. It does not diminish the spirit of determination to smash Hitlerism for all time. There is no choice in any mind for compromise with the Nazi philosophy of government or the German mentality which breeds such ruthless savagery. There are still many, however, who are apt to fear that they may find themselves in the end fooled as the last generation of young men were fooled.

Vagueness in the definition of peace aims is among the reasons many grow tired of such fine phrases as "extending the frontiers of the spirit" and "reviving the stature of men." It has been made clear that Britain is not engaged in the costliest war in history merely to maintain the old order after Hitlerism has been overthrown. A new Europe and a new world are to be planned. The strength and influence of the Labour leaders in the councils of the Allies are some assurance of that. But on what basis is the plan to be founded?

The National Peace Council, in a recent manifesto, stressed the need for making the conception of democratic freedom a reality not merely in Britain and the Dominions but also in the "dependent" areas of the British Empire. The Peace Council's programme would include the grant of full self-government to India and the acceleration of progress towards self-government in the Colonies and the mandated areas.

It is the Council's belief that the drawing up of definite proposals for a new order of freedom and unity should be undertaken now, and not after a long war has exhausted and embittered belligerents and neutrals alike.

## DANGEROUS WAIT

The danger of dislocation of motor transport services in Kowloon, to which attention has been directed by the K.R.A., cannot too strongly be impressed. All the evidence goes to show that the problem is becoming one of extreme urgency on both sides of the harbour. Both transport companies are running close to the border-line of safety. All available vehicles are constantly on the road, doing maximum duty, with the attendant of maximum wear and tear; the curve of breakdowns is rising alarmingly, the more so because the absence of reserves prohibits thorough overhaul. As soon as the immediate cause of failure is repaired, buses have to be put on to the road again. On the face of it, this is a highly dangerous state of affairs, which simple calculation of the average life of engines undergoing the heavy strain of passenger transport haulage, sharply stresses. It seems to be a question of intelligent economy. Forty new buses now might avert the need for a hundred later on. The dollar exchange question probably compels greater consideration than the principle of requiring British vehicles. But it should not be insuperable, and surely Canada is an open market.

Clear Issue In  
America

The vote Americans cast on November 5 was as decisive for Britain as for America. Does that statement surprise the reader?

"Surely," he may answer, "Mr. Wendell Willkie was as friendly to our cause as Mr. Roosevelt himself? Their differences turned on home affairs and the New Deal."

On the surface there is some truth in this view. Like the President, Mr. Willkie promised us every help, short of war.

He approved the gift of the fifty destroyers and the arrangement over bases. What is more remarkable, he supported the Conscription Act, although in both Houses the majority of Congressmen of his party oppose it and tried to delay it.

He even posed as an American Churchill, who would hurry on rearmament much more efficiently than Mr. Roosevelt.

All this is significant, for it meant that Mr. Willkie sensed that popular feeling was overwhelming on our side in this war.

## The Isolationists

On a closer analysis a very different picture confronts us. Mr. Roosevelt has always been several years ahead of public opinion. In his attitude to Europe and long before this war broke out was trying in speech after speech to break down the tradition of isolation.

On the other hand, the Republican Party, when it chose Mr. Willkie, made a bid at the same time for the support of the isolationists by picking their ablest leader, Senator McNary, as its candidate for the Vice-Presidency.

Towards the end of the campaign, Mr. Willkie attacked Mr. Roosevelt chiefly on the ground that he would lead America into the war. It is also significant that all the Fascist and pro-German groups, of whom Father Coughlin's following was the most important, supported Mr. Willkie. He did, to be sure, repudiate their support, but he got their votes, none the less.

## Fought New Deal

In such a case, the social and economic forces behind a candidate was to decide his policy. Mr. Willkie was the man of Wall Street and Big Business.

He tried, of course, to pose as a man of the people. He dressed untidily, with a shaggy head of hair. His advertising manager presented him as a poor lad who ran about barefoot in Indiana as a boy, but "made good."

In fact, "the barefooted boy from Wall Street," as the Democrats called him, was a lawyer's son, and devoted his own considerable talents as a lawyer—for he has wit, shrewdness and audacity—to the service of the most predatory type of American money interests—the electrical monopoly.

He is not the creative type of captain of industry, not a scientist or an inventor, but simply a manipulator of money. He became a multi-millionaire in the boom by watering the stock of his electrical trust, the Commonwealth and Southern, and selling out at an inflated price: its shares slumped thereafter to a fraction of the figure at which he and Mr. Lamont, of Morgan's Bank, had unloaded them.

Up to 1936 he had been a Democrat and a member of Tammany Hall. But when Mr. Roosevelt carried out the most notable achievement of the New Deal, by nationalising electric power in the Tennessee Valley and using it to convert a derelict rural slum into a prosperous cooperative community of small industries and small farms, Willkie fought him with all his resources in the Courts. The New Deal won, but Willkie extorted compensation.

What he stands for in the election was a return to laissez-faire and unrestricted private enterprise. The deadly fact that turned the Labour vote against Willkie was that most of his many subsidiary companies have been publicly exposed in Congressional inquiries.

They used all the worst devices of the ruthless American class war. They refused to recognise "outside" Trade Unions, and regimented their men in "yellow" company Unions. They employed Pinkerton's detectives as spies and licensed gangsters to beat up the

They still believe in the omnipotence of the dollar. They think what our appeasers thought—that they can buy a profitable peace.

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men's leaders. They brought large quantities of tear gas.

## Wall Street Views

What, then, is the real attitude of Big Business to the war? Of course, it wants to rearm America; of course, it wants to sell arms to us. It welcomes the boom that is now well under way. But it wanted to run rearmament with its own men in charge.

Willkie approved of conscription, but sharply attacked the clause in the Act that empowers the Government to take over factories and run them itself at a fair rent.

Probably the speech which ex-President Hoover made at the Republican Convention in July revealed its real mind. It might have been made by Mr. Chamberlain before Hitler took Prague. He supported stronger armaments, because he believed that a well-armed America could come to terms with Hitler and reach an economic understanding.

Wall Street thinks as the City of London thought yesterday. It does not understand that Hitler aims not at economic warfare but at power for power's sake. It even imagines that one day, if he has consolidated his conquest in Europe, Hitler will have to seek a loan in New York.

In short, it believes, what Mr. Chamberlain used to believe—that Hitler can be tamed by loans and colonies and access to raw materials.

## Buying The Peace

"Fortune" took a poll of 15,000 American business-men to discover whether they would favour trade with a Hitlerised Europe after the war. Of those who said "Yes" the immense majority supported Willkie. Those who said "No" were almost solidly Roosevelt's supporters.

There is a clear issue here. I do not suppose for a moment that the Republican Party and Big Business like Hitler's ways, nor do I doubt that they are in their own way friendly to this country. But they do not believe that anything is at stake that would justify America in entering this war.

They still believe in the omnipotence of the dollar. They think what our appeasers thought—that they can buy a profitable peace.

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## THIS WEEK

The die is cast and this war's history enters a new chapter. The substance and temper of President Roosevelt's "Arsenal of Democracy" brooded of no misunderstanding. The United States is now in the war as far as it is possible to go without assuming the role of active belligerent. Notice has been served on the Axis partners that they may bury any remaining hopes or beliefs that the United States could be deiered from throwing the whole weight of the American industrial machine into the scales by threats or by reluctance to cross the swiftly narrowing gap between the open talking of sides and an actual state of war. President Roosevelt's central theme was that America must be prepared to take all risks of getting involved in the war in order to keep out of it. Whether we like it or not, said the President, in effect, we are in this thing up to the hilt, with our own security at stake; nothing must stop American aid to Britain to the fullest possible extent in the shortest possible time.

## "Arsenal Of The Democracies"

The Roosevelt survey was broad in outline. The details are to be filled in to-morrow in the Presidential Message to Congress. There was, nevertheless, sufficient of emphasis on the crucial needs of the moment to give every satisfaction in London and in Chungking. The United States will proceed with vigour to the task of making herself the "arsenal of the democracies." Germany, Italy and Japan having declared themselves potential enemies of the United States, American policy has to be shaped accordingly. Germany and Italy, acknowledged masters of the art of non-intervention—remember the Spanish civil war?—should appreciate the irony, however uncomfortable Japan may squirm.

Nazis Ignore  
The Challenge

Germany's cold silence over 48 hours provoked speculation on the possibility of a Berlin decision to force the issue. A casual bell would offer little difficulty if it suited Hitler's purpose for Germany to be at war with the United States. However, only the Italians raised their voices loud enough to declaim there was a limit to Axis tolerance. German diplomacy and propaganda were working overtime to rivet the chains on the Balkans.

Manoeuvrings  
And Propaganda

Hints there were too, and persistent, that German activity in Eastern Europe was passing from the diplomatic field to the military. Troop movements into Rumania and to the region north of Yugoslavia engaged close attention, increased by announcement that the Luftwaffe had sent planes to Italy and virtually taken control of the Italian Air Force. Suggestion is that events have compelled a change of strategy and that a decision in the Middle East is regarded as more vital and more promising to successful prosecution of a long war than an immediate attempt to smash through the defences of Britain. The imponderable factors nevertheless are many. No clear

indication has yet been provided of the ratio between fact and Goebbels propaganda.

Stalin's  
Nervousness

The known facts of the situation furnish no definite clue to the importance of German military movements or to the next development. It is significant, however, that Joseph Stalin, of all national leaders in Europe, is the most jumpy and that the Red Army appears to be matching division for division in strategic areas. Unless Russia suspects that Hitler's oil-hungry insatiable will inspire him to desperate adventure in the Ukraine, Stalin's warning message to "Pravda" that "We must leave no opportunity for our deadly enemies to catch us unawares" is bereft of intelligible explanation. German troops in Rumania can be deployed through Bessarabia or to the aid of Italy against Greece. Stalin argues, with reason, that for the German High Command the Greek campaign is a wasteful sideshow, its original place in the scheme destroyed by the Italian collapse in the Western Desert. A German parachute blitzkrieg against Greece, for prestige reasons, cannot altogether be ruled out. Where Hitler is concerned, we are driven to consider the fantastic.

Marshal Petain's  
Broad Hint

In the meantime, Hitler has been driven to ponder failure of his attempts to overawe Marshal Petain. For days, troops have been massed on the fringes of unoccupied France to persuade Vichy that final occupation of the entire country will follow stubborn refusal to accept Germany's terms for "collaboration." Marshal Petain's dramatic gesture on Friday, when Baudouin (author of the startling "loyalty towards our conquerors" dictum) was dismissed, carried his answer in no uncertain terms. It may be said that a second capitulation seems highly improbable now. Disappearance of Laval and Baudouin removes the strongest pro-German counsels in the Vichy Government. Choice of Admiral Darlan, General Huntziger and M. Flaminio to form an inner Cabinet of Three guarantees, as far as its naval and military components are concerned, that the strength of the French Fleet as a trump card has not been misunderstood in Vichy. Marshal Petain is anxious to avoid a breach with Germany but seems prepared to stand by the armistice terms as the limit French public opinion will tolerate.

Fire Raid  
On "The City"

There has been some slackening of the air raids on Britain. Daylight passes practically free of hostile activity. Sunday night, however, was chosen by Goering for the most savage piece of vandalism of the war. The air attack was concentrated upon the square mile which constitutes the City of London, containing nothing which could fairly be described as a military objective, and thousands upon thousands of incendiaries were dropped. Damage by fire, inevitably, was upon a disturbing scale, and many historic buildings were left in ruins. On the other side of the picture, providing a heartening demonstration that Britain's bomber strength is growing tremendously, was the R.A.F. raid on Bremen. Warning Germany that fire from the air is a two-edged weapon, a massive assault was carried out for over three hours by wave on wave of bombers, and over twenty thousand incendiary bombs and tons of high explosive were rained on military objectives in Bremen. A similar raid the following evening found many of the tremendous fires started the previous night still burning furiously, and those extinguished were restarted.

Meeting The  
Menace

The fate of "The City" shook the imagination. It shook the Government, too, into swift action to reduce the devastating effects of "fire raids" in mass. In the first instance, a vast army of civilians is to be organised on a voluntary basis, street by street, building by building, with the responsibility of stifling incendiaries before they secure a hold, or giving warning before fires started have reached alarming proportions. If the voluntary system breaks down, mass levies will be organised for the same task. In short, the new terror is to be tackled as resolutely as any other example of Nazi brutishness.

## Wavell Dictates

In the Western Desert, the dictation of General Wavell's armies is complete. Bardia remains in the hands of the Italian garrison, for the moment, but the fortress has been by-passed and British patrols are ranging through Libya, having occupied an aerodrome 70 miles to the south of Tobruk and approached to the region of Tobruk itself. The fall of Bardia may come at any moment. Absence of the spirited resistance of the first few days of the siege has not passed unnoticed and operations started on Friday bore all the hall-marks of the preliminary to the final assault.

SCRUTATOR.

## Battle Of Ideas:

## Towards European Union

By An M.P.

WE lost the peace because of the Chamberlain Government's foreign policy.

The war will be prolonged for years, victory will be doubtful, and the fruits of victory may be as bitter as those of Versailles unless war aims are made clear.

Stating the principles on which we would conclude peace is an urgent and inescapable part of the job of winning the war. For victory means imposing one's will on one's enemy. And the collapse of the enemy's will to resistance is the result of political quite as much as of economic and military factors.

Even in Napoleon's day morale, according to his famous statement, was to material factors as three to one. To-day the proportion is something like five to one.

In modern war whole nations are mobilised. That means that on the one hand only vast armies are killed, wounded population bombed or starved to death.

It means, on the other hand, that the state of mind of the civil population, and particularly of the great majority that work in the factories and fields, is at least as important for the maintenance of morale as the spirit of the soldiers—indeed, the morale of the one cannot for long be separated from that of the other.

Victory means essentially reducing the population to a state of mind where they prefer peace

to war so intensely that they refuse to go on fighting, that is, come into conflict with their own Government unless it capitulates.

Obviously, people will not get into that frame of mind until they lose hope of winning and feel that continuing the war brings greater hardships and terrors than ending it on whatever terms they can get.

But equally obviously, the enemy population will begin to think like that all the more quickly if they know that the kind of peace they will get is a reasonable and hopeful one, promising a new start and a better life for all the peoples of Europe.

In the last war the Austro-Hungarian Empire collapsed long before it had been overwhelmed militarily, and German resistance ended while German armies were still deep in France, Russia and the Balkans.

We now know that the factors that broke the enemy's will to resistance were semi-starvation induced by the blockade; the sense of hopelessness against impossible odds created by America's entry into the war; Wilson's 14 points; the examples and slogans of the Russian revolution; the revolutionary movements among the Poles, Czechs, Slovaks, Croats and other oppressed nationalities; the use made by the British Ministry of Information under Lord Northcliffe of all these factors.

Military defeat played an essential but subordinate part in bringing about victory.

In this war it is a truism that Hitler has gained his victories

more by political than by military means. His propaganda, which is persistent, copious and skillful, has fully exploited the fact that a section of the governing class in the countries he has over-run has all along been in favour of peace with Fascism on practically any terms rather than risk the revolutionary social consequences of defeating Fascist aggression.

• • •

In the occupied countries those sections of the governing class may now feel the weight of Nazi oppression, but are acutely conscious of the fact that not only their class-rule but their very lives depend upon Hitler continuing to hold Europe in thrall. It is a cardinal error to under-estimate the necessity for European reaction to clinging to European Fascism on whatever terms it can get.

Hitler knows perfectly well that he has European plutocracy and reaction in the bag and need fear nothing from them, whatever happens. That is why his propaganda no longer talks about saving the properties of the fleeing.

This propaganda is not likely to have much positive success—the European masses will hardly become enamoured of the Nazi Paradise. But it is having considerable negative success—it is spreading the conviction that the poor have little more to hope from a British victory than from the perpetuation of Nazi rule.

On this side Fascist propaganda is being reinforced by that of the Communists, who are preaching that this is an Imperialist war in



# EYES TURN TO WASHINGTON

## Critical Session Of Congress Opens

### With First Step In Aid To Britain

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

THE NATION'S EYES YESTERDAY WERE TURNED TOWARD WASHINGTON, WHERE THE 77TH CONGRESS WAS CONVENED AND PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT ANNOUNCED ADDITIONAL STEPS TO AID BELEAGUERED BRITAIN BY BOLSTERING THE AMERICAN MERCHANT MARINE.

#### FRENCH SUBMARINE TORPEDOED

A total of 74 men lost their lives when a French submarine and an auxiliary vessel sank following an explosion on December 19 en route from Casablanca to Dakar, says a Vichy message. The message adds that they were probably torpedoed by an unknown submarine.

Informed circles in London state that on the day in question no British submarine was operating within 500 miles of the place where the incident occurred. — Reuter.

As the gavel banged on Capitol Hill, bringing the Senate session to order, President Roosevelt revealed plans to build 200 freighters, costing \$300,000,000.

The ships will average 7,500 tons each and will be built in a year, according to the President. Construction will occur in a number of shipyards in the East, West and South.

While the President parried questions whether the ship programme was designed to give immediate aid to Britain, observers said it is bound to be of benefit to England whose shipping losses in the war have been great.

Meanwhile, Mr. Harry Hopkins, former Secretary of Commerce, is going to be President Roosevelt's representative in London.

The President said Mr. Hopkins would represent him pending the appointment of an Ambassador to Britain next week.

It is understood Mr. Hopkins will leave immediately for London while the Ambassador is not likely to make such a hurried trip.

#### State Of Nation

President Roosevelt's message on the state of the nation, on Monday, is expected to contain his plans for extending war aid to Britain.

Legislation introduced on Friday calls for a popular referendum before Congress could declare war, for the repeal of the Johnson Act (barring loans

to debt defaulting nations) and Bills designed virtually to abolish the Labour Act.

The Dies Committee, in its final report, has sponsored a legislation programme designed to snuff out sabotage and espionage and to combat subversive movements. The Committee asks two years more time, with an adequate appropriation, to continue its work.

#### Wire-Tapping

The Attorney-General, Mr. Robert Jackson, asked Congress for legislation to permit Federal officers to tap wires in espionage, kidnapping and extortion cases.

Meanwhile President Roosevelt acted to suspend the eight-hour work day on construction activities at eight naval bases leased from Britain, on the grounds that national defence requires completion of construction there at the earliest opportunity. — International News Service.



Damaged tram in London among the debris after a bomb had dropped during a recent daylight raid. (Copyright, Fox).

## CIVILIAN V.C. FOR INSTRUCTOR: BOMB FUSE EXPERT

EARLY LAST YEAR a ship came into a British port with an unexploded German bomb half-way through her main deck. The bomb had a fuse of what was then an unknown type.

A civilian instructor at an R.A.F. training school heard of this, and was particularly interested because, thanks to an intensive study, he was an authority on fuses and exploders employed in German bombs.

With his help, the bomb was made harmless and the ship saved.

One month later, the same man—Mr. L. H. Harrison—saved similar help in making other ships safe.

The story of his courage was told for the first time on Friday night, when his name headed a list of awards approved by the King.

#### George Cross

Mr. Harrison is 34 years of age and gets the George Cross. The list comprises 10 George Medals and 15 of the Civil Division of the Order of the British Empire.

One of four women to be decorated is Miss M. Steele, who remained at a Post Office switchboard while bombs were falling all around, causing many casualties and damage.

Her courage spurred on a colleague to stay with her, and they kept the civil defence services in constant touch.

Eventually, bombs fell inside the Post Office itself and they had to get out. Miss Steele left reluctantly.

Announcing the award of the George Medal, the "London Gazette" says "she was magnificent in the face of real danger." — Reuter.

## SIMPSON'S GOES IN CITY FIRE

Men of the Royal Engineers are still at work in the City of London, pulling down (and sometimes dynamiting) buildings wrecked in last Sunday's raid.

Care is being taken to do no further damage to buildings of historic importance.

Thus, several ancient churches will be left in their present state until they are restored. It is now revealed that among the well-known buildings recently wrecked was Simpson's, in Cheapside.

This famous eating house had been on its present site since 1723. It is now blackened and ruined. — Reuter.

## SACRIFICE FOR WAR EFFORT

The reason for the cut in the meat ration is simple. The ships used to carry the meat to Britain are now required to transport munitions to Libya.

This was revealed yesterday by Lord Woolton, Minister of Food, who pointed out that we are now attacking the enemy and are striking hard blows at him in the Mediterranean.

To do this, we had to divert some ships previously used to take meat to Britain.

The cut from 1-10d. worth to 1-7d. worth was announced on Thursday, and comes into effect on Monday next. — Reuter.

#### Due Warning.

Lord Woolton, Minister of Food, in commenting on the reduction, pointed out that meat had been rationed for just on twelve months and during this period the public had had almost normal supplies. Early last month he had warned housewives there would be some difficulties in the next few months. Here was the first of them.

"It is a difficulty resulting from our war effort. We are attacking the enemy. We are striking hard blows at Italy in the Mediterranean."

"To do this we have had to divert some of the shipping which previously was carrying our meat." — British Wireless.

## BOY SCOUT ANTI-FIRE PATROLS

AS AN IMMEDIATE RESPONSE TO MR. HERBERT MORRISON'S BROADCAST APPEAL FOR MORE FIRE BOMB FIGHTERS THE BOY SCOUTS ASSOCIATION IS INITIATING A NATIONWIDE SCHEME BY WHICH PATROLS OF BOY SCOUTS WILL ACT AS FIRE-SPOTTERS IN THEIR OWN DISTRICTS.

Patrols will consist of from six to eight boys under patrol leader and will be quickly mobilised immediately the alert is sounded.

Arrangements will be made for patrols to link up so that wide areas can be covered.

It is understood patrols will consist of boys from fifteen to sixteen years of age who will concentrate on fire-spotting. — British Wireless.

## Eire's Protest To Berlin

The Government of Eire yesterday issued a strong protest to Berlin against the recent German bombings.

Mr. De Valera is demanding compensation and is insisting that these happenings cease.

A statement issued by the Department of External Affairs says that the Charge d'Affaires in Berlin has been instructed to make an energetic protest against the violation of Eire's territory and the loss of life and destruction of property.

He will ask for full reparation and that definite steps be taken to avoid a recurrence. — Reuter.

## GIFTS FOR MORE AIRCRAFT

AMONG THE LATEST GIFTS FOR "PLANES RECEIVED BY THE MINISTRY FOR AIRCRAFT PRODUCTION IS THE MAGNIFICENT FURTHER CONTRIBUTION OF £36,039 FROM NEW ZEALAND.

Gold Coast units serving in East Africa have contributed £500 and £500 has also been received from the British and Maltese in Egypt, bringing their total contribution to the Malla air-raid relief fund to some £3,000.

As a postscript comes a touching gift from some African children in Northern Rhodesia.

They have sent £4. 10s. 0d. to the Lord Mayor's air-raid relief fund together with the following note:

"The children of the Empire in a warm and peaceful land to the brave children in London who face death and danger that the Kingdom of God may stand."

The Maharajah of Gwalior has sent £1,000.

A further £5,000 has been received from the "Toronto Evening Telegram," whose contributions now total £33,000 while the British community in the Argentine, with a gift of £10,000 to the Duke of Gloucester's fund for sick and wounded, have brought their total contributions so far to around £50,000. — Reuter.

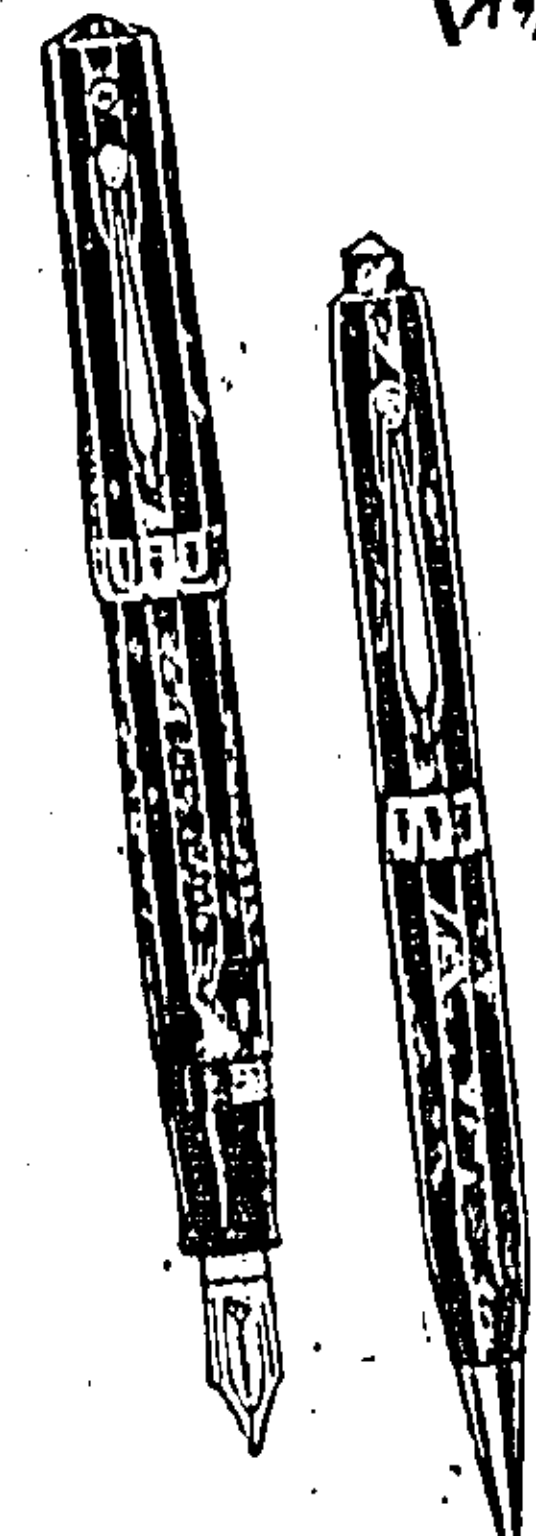
## BRITAIN'S GESTURE IN CHINA

THE BRITISH EMBASSY IN CHUNGKING ANNOUNCES THAT MAJOR - GENERAL LANCELOT EARNEST DENNY, THE NEW BRITISH MILITARY ATTACHE, IS EXPECTED TO ARRIVE IN CHUNGKING BY AIR ON JANUARY 13.

His appointment, it is pointed out, is to be regarded as an indication of the importance which the British Government attaches to China's war of resistance and of a desire for closer military liaison with the Chinese Government. — Reuter.



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The Pen—is Eversharp's finest. The pen that can't leak! The only pen that has an Adjustable Point.

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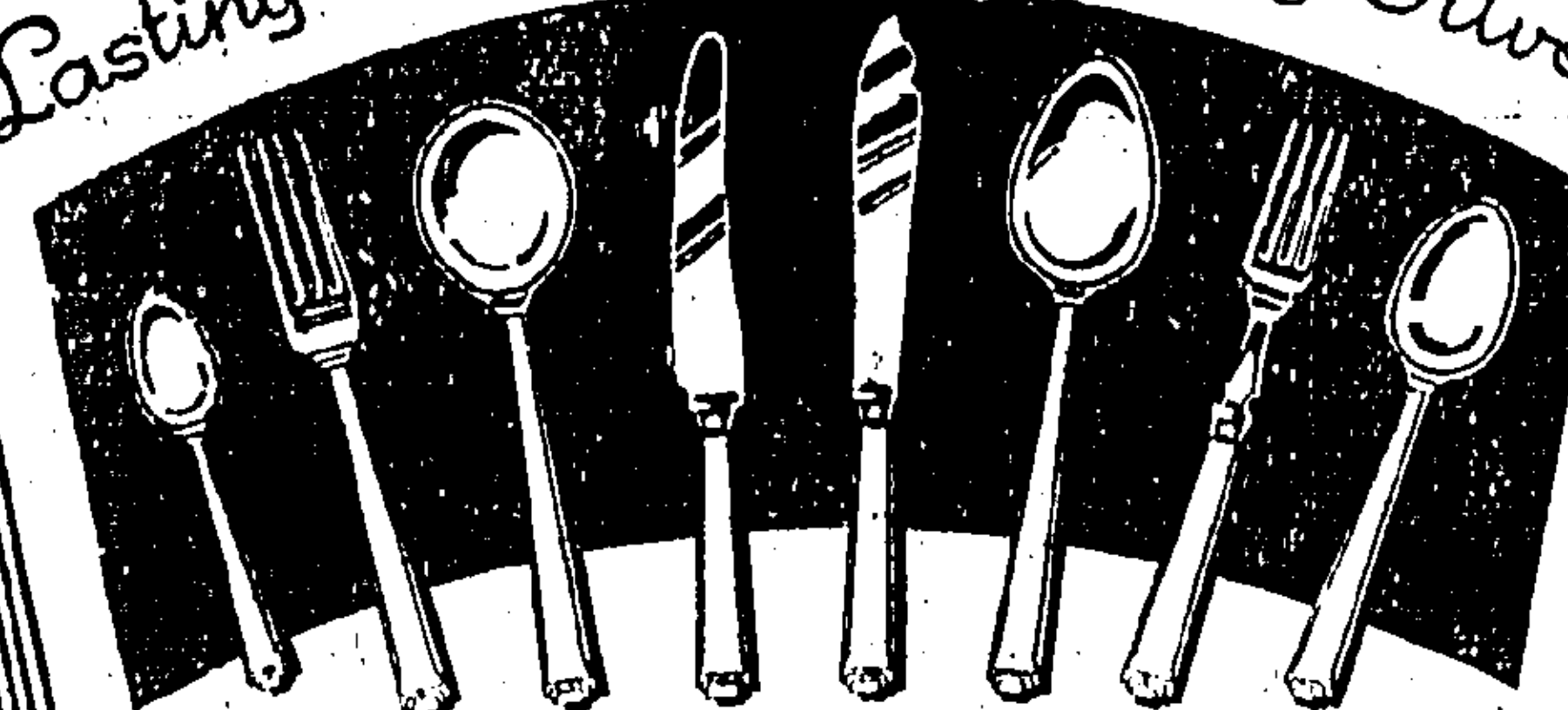
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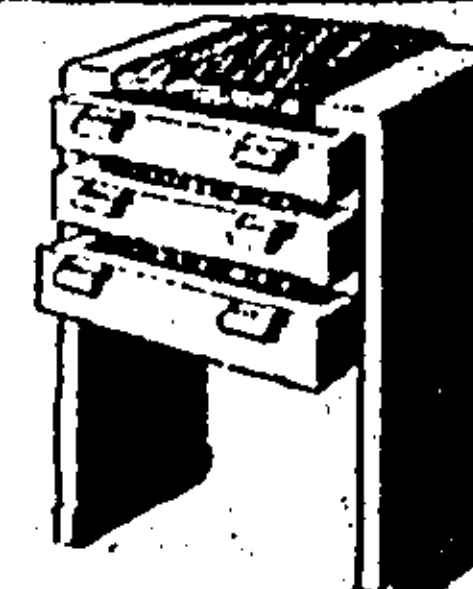
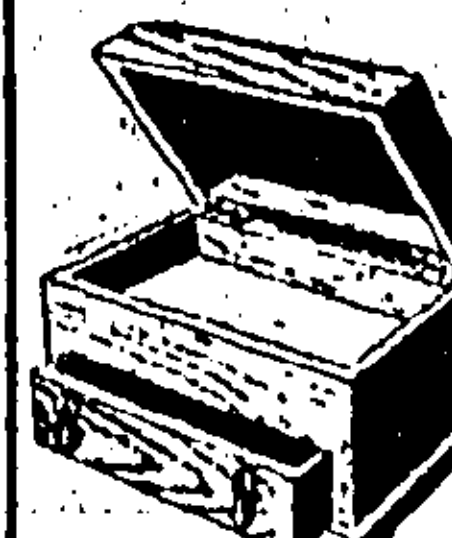
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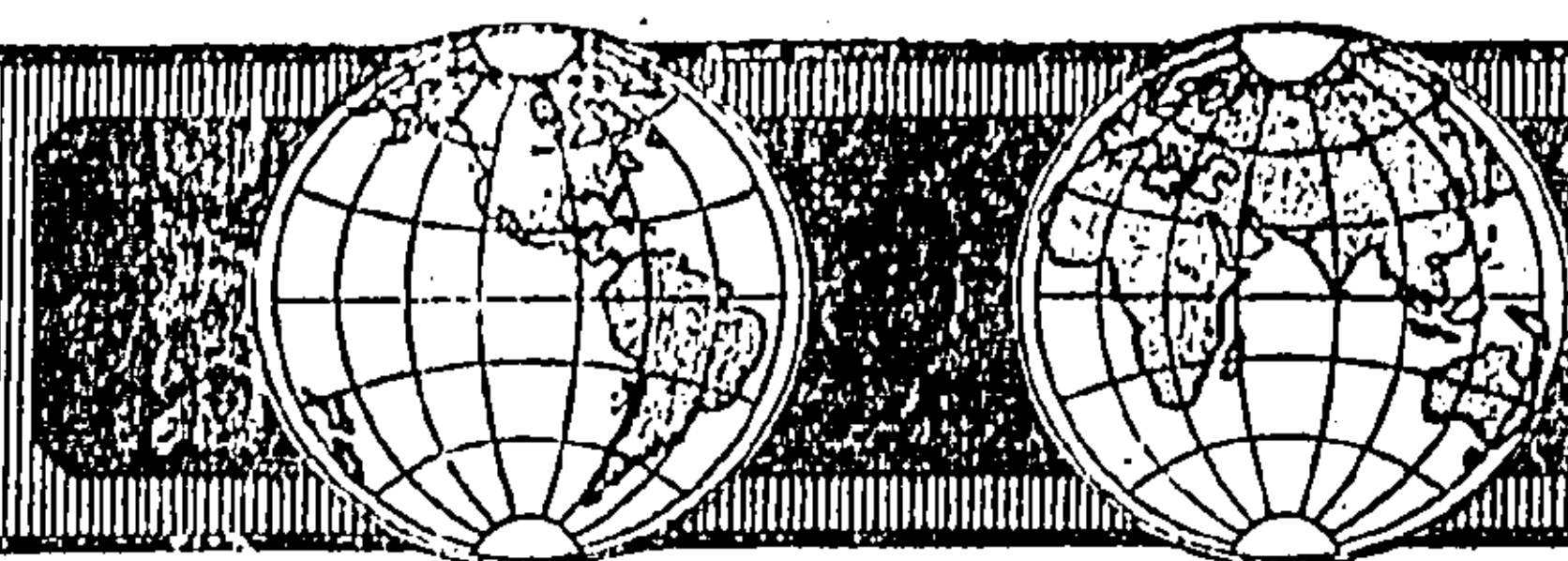
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# TO-DAY In Every City on THE GLOBE



Some are enjoying perfect health—others are in hospitals fighting for life. Millions start off in the morning feeling fit and bright but without the slightest warning there comes an attack of pain in the form of Headaches, Neuralgia, Nerviness, etc. Cold and Flu infection is as sudden as an accident. For these ailments the popular world-wide medicine is 'ASPRO.' Its success is due to relief results that are quickly proved and the fact that 'ASPRO' is safe, because it does not harm the heart or have any injurious after-effects. Always use 'ASPRO' according to the directions to relieve Pain and Headaches, Cold, Flu and Rheumatism.

## 'ASPRO'

IS ALWAYS SAFE PROTECTION

Sole Agents:—DODWELL & CO., LTD.  
Obtainable at all Chemists and  
Drug Stores.  
Three Packings: 5's, 11's & 27's.

## SHORT STORY by JOHN COLLIER

... about a ghost  
that frightened  
nobody

In the country I accept a normal and traditional routine, doing what every man does; rising early, eating when I should, turning up my coat collar when it rains. I see the reason for it, and shave at the same hour every morning.

Not so in town. When I live in town I find no growth in time, no need for rain, no sense in sobriety, no joy in drinking, no point in paying, no plan of living. I exist, in this alien labyrinth, like an insect among men, or a man in a city of ants.

My curtains are always drawn; I sleep when my eyes close, eat when I remember to, and read and smoke without ceasing, allowing my soul to leave my waistcoat and untended carcase, and seldom do I question it when it returns.

My chambers are in the stoniest of the Inns of Court. I keep no servants there, for I mean always to go back to the country within the week, though sometimes I stay for months, or... I don't know how long. Bread, milk, and such things are put through my little hatch every day.

My fingers are horribly blistered by the cigarettes that burn down between them while still I walk in the company of women with the heads of cats! Nothing seems strange to me when I wake from such reveries unless I part

the curtains and look into the street.

I remember rising, holding my thoughts as one holds a brimming glass, and moving into the bathroom.

## The Footprint In The Bathroom

back again, poor Crusoe! to regard on the cork mat a new, wet, glistening imprint of a naked foot.

I speedily assured myself that I was dry, dressed in my pyjamas and dressing gown. Besides, this foot, the prints of whose toes were as round as graded pearls, was neither long, like that of a man, nor hideous, like that of a bear; it was not my own. It was that of a woman, a nymph, a Venus. I conceived that my wandering spirit must have brought me back a companion from some blue sea's edge or stream-tinkling thicket.

I drank up this moist foot-print with my hot eyes; it was drying as I looked upon it. I examined it carefully, and thought of its graceful rotundities, arched insteps, ankles equally graceful and calves proportionately round, shoulders, arms, neat hands and pointed fingers, full neck, small head, round cheeks and chiselled nose. I perceived that this could be a creature rich as sunlit vipers as the spray, and graceful as a leaf. Where there falls one foot-print there must be a next.

I had no doubt I should soon be vouchsafed the hint of her hair. For this I at once became ravenous, and slunk restlessly from room to room.

I noticed, with half-unconscious approval, that even the neglected furnishings seemed responsive

to the goddess, standing clean and tidy as enoblers at a holiday. The carpets, as if she were Persophone herself, seemed to bloom with new flowers beneath her invisible feet. The sun shone through the open window and warm airs entered. I desired above all else the glint of her hair.

I was devoured by a cruel nostalgia for this being who was always with me. "Supposing," I thought, waking in my bed, "she appeared terrifyingly in the darkness, white as marble, and as cold?" At that moment I felt an intermittent warmth on my cheek, and knew that she breathed beside me.

There was nothing to clasp but the empty air. For days I moved to and fro, my blood surging in me. "There is nothing but the empty air."

I persuaded myself this was nonsense. I had seen the trace of beauty, and felt the warmth of life.

I threw myself down and lay like a dog across the threshold, where once or twice in the day, I might feel the light breeze of her passing. I was aware of the warmth of her body, of an eddy in the light where she moved; I was even aware of the beating of her heart.

Sometimes, as if out of the corner of my eye, I saw, or thought I saw, not her flesh, but the bright down on her flesh, which vanished as I widened my eyes upon it.

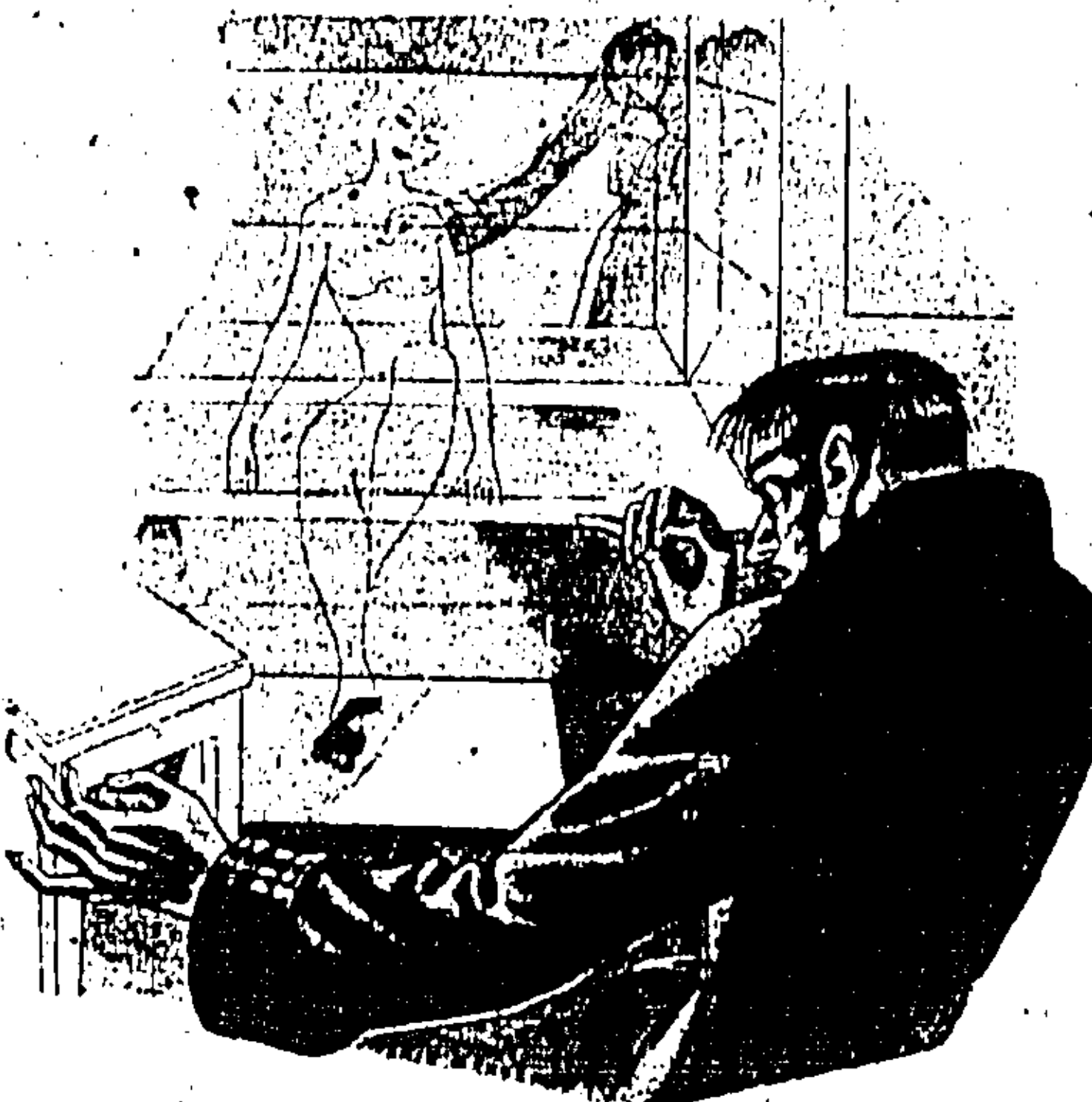
I knew where she moved, and how she moved, but I was destroyed by a doubt, for she did not move towards me. Could there be some other existence to which she was more responsive? Some existence less tangible? Or was she an unwilling prisoner here? Were those movements, of which I was not the object, the movements of one who longed only to escape?

It was impossible to tell. I thought I might know everything if only I could hear her voice. Perhaps she could hear mine.

I said to her, day and night, "Speak to me. Let me hear you. Tell me you have forgiven me. Tell me you are here, for ever. Tell me you are mine." Day and night I listened for her answer. I waited, but there was an unutterable silence.

This went on day after day. In the end, when I had ceased to hope or believe, I became aware of a sound—or something near a sound.

Now, lying as it were in my ear-drums, not moving, not breath-



"It was a footprint, a new, wet footprint..."

ing, I waited. This ghost of a sound increased; it passed through fainter gradations of rarity. It grew more distinct, closer.

Sometimes my hearing failed me, exactly as one's sight fails, dimmed suddenly by tears, when one is about to see the face one has always loved, after an ineffable absence. Or she would fall silent, and then I was like one who follows the sound of a brook, and loses it in the muffling growth, or under the ground, but finds it again, and finds it clearer and stronger. I was able to distinguish words: I heard the word "love"; I heard the word "happy."

I heard, in a full opening of the sense, the delicate intake of her breath, the very sound of the parting of her lips. She was about to speak again.

Each syllable was as clear as a bell. She said: "We absolutely love it here. It's so quiet for Harry's work and we got it so absurdly cheap. They actually say it's haunted!"



Reserve this date!

FRIDAY,  
31st  
JANUARY

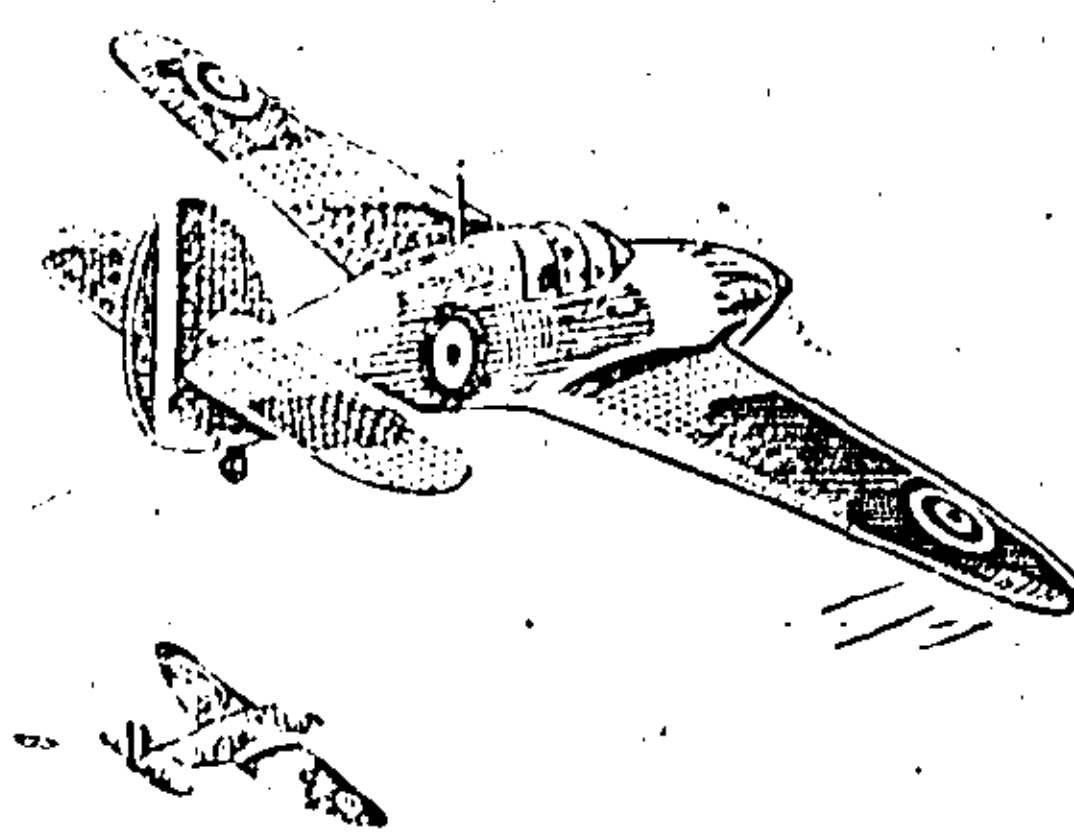
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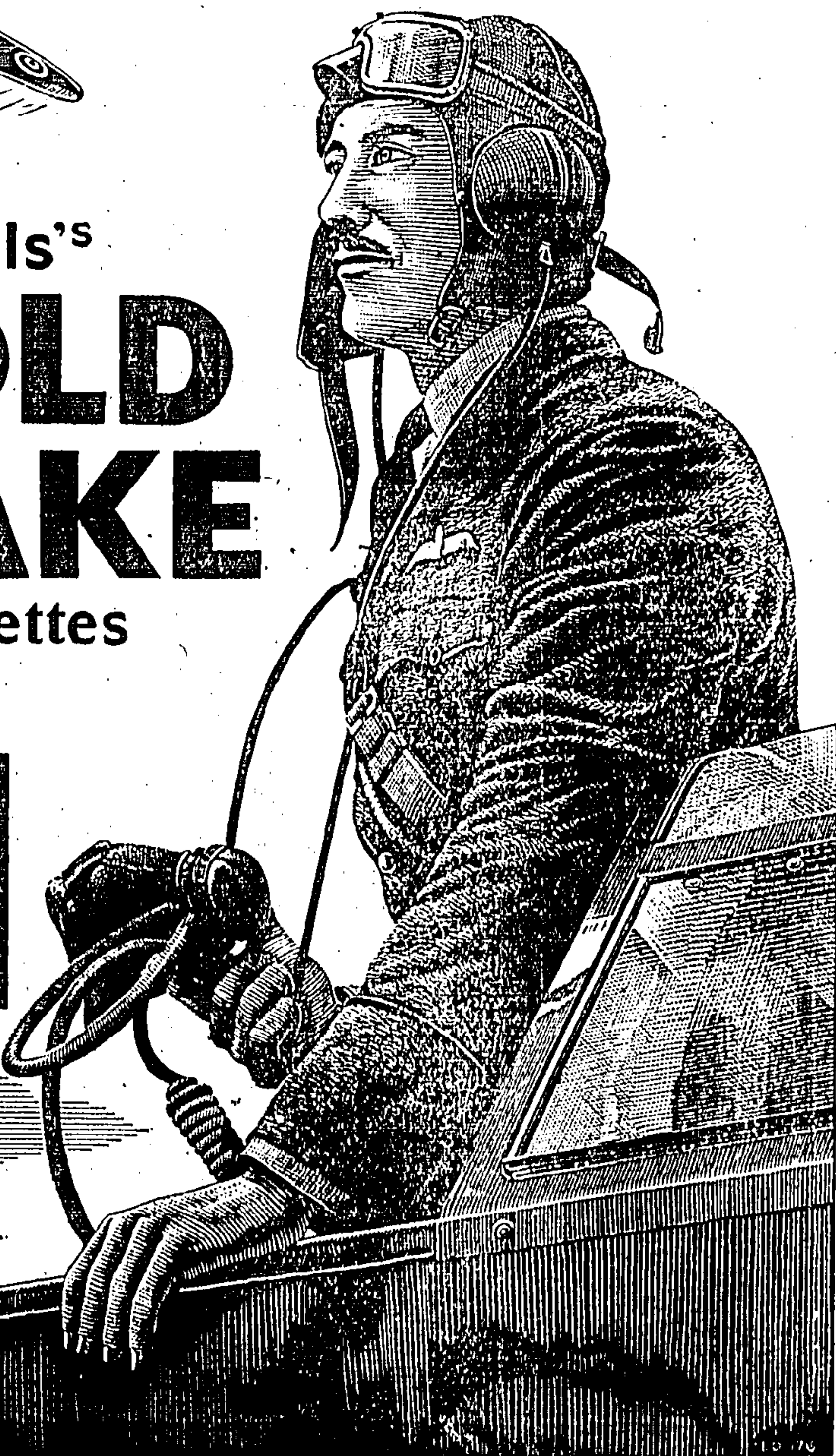
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## How to Lose Fat A Pound a Day on a Full Stomach

Do Just One Simple Thing  
and Fat Just Melts Away

NO starvation or drying, no going without foods or drinks. Instead, eat what you want with never a rebelling, upset stomach. Yet ugly fat quickly goes. You can easily lose from four to seven pounds a week. See the ugly fat replaced by a beautiful slim figure — and feel stronger, better and more energetic than you ever have in your life before —



**What You Do**  
There is just one simple thing to do. Give your system the minerals and herbs contained in BOKKORA, obtainable at any chemist shop. Take two teaspoonfuls, preferably in a glass of orange juice, before meals three times daily, pleasant and inexpensive drink. Then eat whatever you want and watch the fat harmlessly and healthfully disappear.

**7 to 10 Pounds Lost in 7 Days**  
At the end of one week you'll see the scales drop seven to ten pounds — according to how much overweight you are — from what you were the day you started. Your health, too, will be much better. You'll have more strength and energy, your complexion will be improved, nerves will be firmer, your stomach won't be upset, and friends will comment about how much younger and better you look. You'll soon avoid the constant embarrassment of being fat and ugly. And you'll do it without going on a starvation diet. BOKKORA supplies the system with minerals, stimulates a normal functioning of the body. BOKKORA also clears the system of accumulated poisons most over-weight people have. Start to-day. The BOKKORA way is the safe way for men and women to take off fat. Test it for two weeks. BOKKORA is absolutely harmless, safe and effective. It definitely does not contain thyroid — consisting only of natural and mineral ingredients. You can secure BOKKORA at any chemist shop. Insist on the genuine BOKKORA, and refuse all inferior substitutes or imitations.  
**BOKKORA**  
Obtainable at all Drug Stores.  
Sole Agents: W. S. SHERLY & CO.  
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## FOR THE 1 MAN IN 7 WHO SHAVES EVERY DAY

### A Special Shave Cream—It's Not a Soap, Needs No Brush!

Daily shaving leaves many men's faces raw and sensitive. Yet, because of his business and social status, one out of every 7 men must shave every day.

To meet this condition, Williams has now developed GLIDER—a special cream for daily shavers. With no soap base, it's a complete departure from ordinary shave cream. No brush. No lather. Not sticky or greasy.

A superabundance of moisture is contained in this rich cream. It won't dry on your face. Applied with the fingers, it quickly softens each whisker. A protective layer is formed over which your razor glides. Off comes each hair at the base without scraping. Like a cold cream, GLIDER helps keep your skin smooth all day. GLIDER is the result of nearly 100 years' experience in making fine shaving preparations.

Sole Agents—  
W. R. Loxley & Co., (China) Ltd.

## MAKE A DATE

SEE  
"TWELFTH  
NIGHT"  
AT  
Y.M.C.A.  
KOWLOON

## GALA PERFORMANCE ON Twelfth Night

MONDAY, 6th January,  
at 9.15 p.m.

when "MULLED ALE and  
TWELFTH CAKE" will be  
served to every patron.

WEDNESDAY,  
8th January, at 5.30 p.m.

THURSDAY,  
9th January, at 5.30 p.m.

FRIDAY,  
10th January, at 9.15 p.m.

SATURDAY,  
11th January, at 9.15 p.m.

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Evenings. Matinees.  
\$3.00 All \$2.00  
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IN AID OF Y.M.C.A.  
CHARITIES AT HOME  
AND ABROAD

## OFF TO A PLACE OF SAFETY



MOTHERS AND CHILDREN are still leaving London under the L.C.C. evacuation scheme, for a safer area in the country. Photo shows a line of labelled toddlers photographed at a London station prior to their departure. (Copyright, Fox)

## GREAT FLEET OF CORVETTES FOR BRITAIN'S CONVOYS

### NEW U.S. ENVOY NOT YET NAMED

Mr. Harry Hopkins, former U.S. Secretary of Commerce, is being sent to London by President Roosevelt as his personal representative.

Mr. Hopkins is a close friend of the President and an ardent "New Dealer."

President Roosevelt said that Mr. Hopkins is going to London to maintain personal contact with the British Government until a new American Ambassador is appointed.

He is expected to stay for two or three weeks.

The President indicated that the resignation of Mr. Joseph Kennedy will not be formally accepted until the name of the new Ambassador is approved by the Senate.

He expects to send in a name to the Senate for approval next week.—Reuter.

### PASSENGER 'PLANE SHELLED IN ERROR

The following statement has been issued by the Irish Government Information Bureau on behalf of the Department of Defence: "On Friday morning a civilian passenger plane arriving at Dublin from England got off the course owing to bad weather conditions.

Warning shots were fired by A. A. artillery. The plane returned to course and landed safely at Dublin airport."—British Wireless.

### SOME PARTICULARS of a new class of small ships which are performing vital but most arduous service with the Royal Navy were revealed in London yesterday.

It was early apparent that a very large number of small armed vessels would be necessary to act as escorts for merchant shipping, and at the beginning of the war this need was partly met by the employment of trawlers, many which were taken over by the Navy and equipped for anti-submarine and escort duties. It was, however, realised that a ship faster than the trawler would be needed.

Plans were formulated to produce rapidly and in large quantities a class of vessel which would fulfil these requirements, and the Flower class of corvette is the result.

Large orders both in Britain and in the Dominions were given and production is now in full swing.

Each named after a flower these corvettes carry adequate anti-submarine armament, including the inevitable "sting in the tail" of depth charges and are used in all weathers.

Life on board for the four officers and some 50 ratings who form the ship's company cannot be said to be comfortable, especially in the North Atlantic winter months.

"Lively"

These ships have been described as "lively" so much so indeed that it is said that a crew of ice-land fishermen picked up from a small boat by one of them were seasick the whole time they were on board.

Corvettes have already had successes against the enemy and the names of officers and members of the crews appeared in recent Honours lists.—British Wireless.

## ROOSEVELT SHIPPING PLAN

The United States is to build about 200 merchant-ships of about 7,500 tons each, President Roosevelt announces.

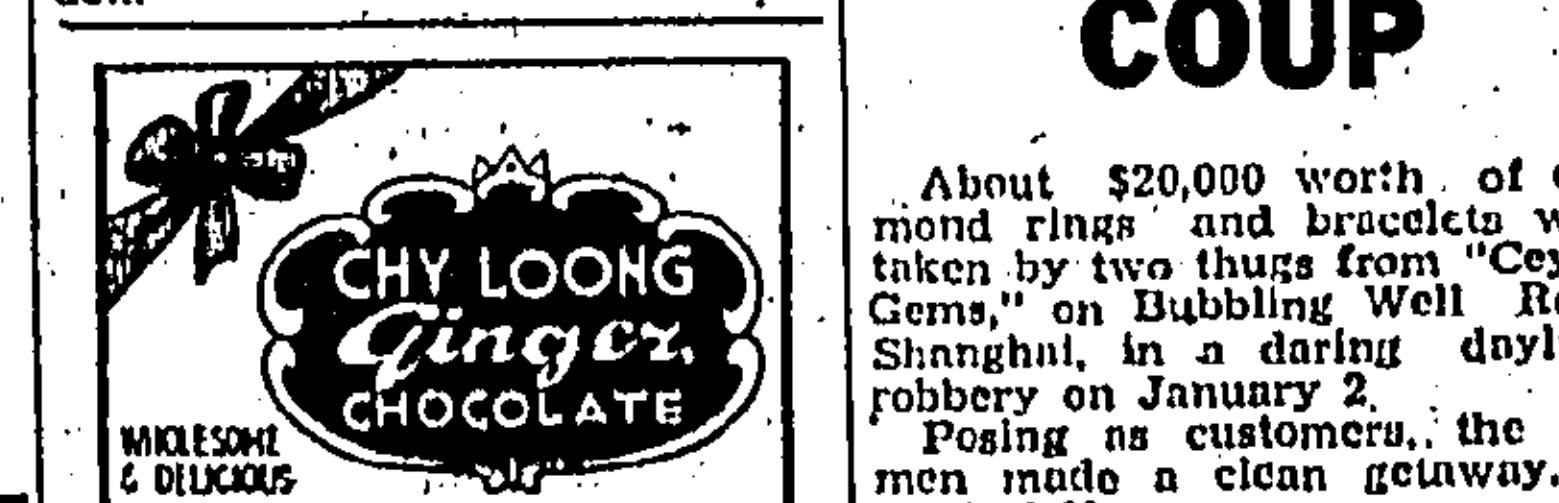
They will be constructed in the new shipbuilding yards and will be owned by the Government.

The cost will be about £80,000,000, some of which has already been allotted to the U.S. Maritime Commission so that it can get construction under way.

Some of the ships should be ready for use within a year.—Reuter.

### NEW ZEALAND'S FURTHER GIFT

The people of New Zealand have given a further contribution of £26,030, 0s. 4d. towards the purchase of aircraft, says a British Wireless message from London.



## GIANT CUNARD LINER IN CAPETOWN

The 85,000-ton Cunard-White Star liner Queen Elizabeth has again crossed the Atlantic safely, this time from New York to Capetown, on her way to an unknown destination.

Her maiden trip was one of the most closely-guarded shipping secrets of the war. The secret of the present voyage was kept until she was only a few hours away from Capetown.

An eye-witness who watched her come in from a South African border says she was unquestionably Queen of the Seas, dwarfing all other ships making for port.

Her master reports that no enemy craft of any kind were sighted.

"It was a pleasant voyage and the ship behaved perfectly," he said.—Reuter.

### Escorted By Bombers

The "Queen Elizabeth," 85,000-ton Cunard-White Star liner whose maiden voyage early last year to New York across the Atlantic was one of the most closely-guarded secrets of the war, has crossed that ocean from New York to Capetown via Trinidad for an undisclosed destination.

She was escorted to a safe anchorage at Capetown by South African bombers.

Her master said: "We took four days on the voyage to Trinidad and on from Trinidad to Capetown but never travelled at anywhere near top speed."—British Wireless.

## SHANGHAI COUP

About \$20,000 worth of diamond rings and bracelets were taken by two thugs from "Ceylon Gems," on Bubbling Well Road, Shanghai, in a daring daylight robbery on January 2.

Posing as customers, the two men made a clean getaway.—Central News.

## TOO SHY TO TALK?



ONE LITTLE GIRL caused amusement turning away as the Queen was about to talk to her on a tour of London food and clothing centres for homeless bombed victims. (Copyright, Fox)

## EIGHT-HOUR DAY SYSTEM SUSPENDED

The eight-hour working day has been suspended for mechanics and labourers working on the military and naval bases on sites leased by Britain to the United States.

President Roosevelt says that this has been made necessary by the extraordinary emergency.—Reuter.

### LOCAL SHARES

Hong Kong Bank \$1375 b., \$1375 ss.  
Bank of East Asia \$75 b.  
Canton Ind. \$202½ b.  
Union Ins. \$400 b.  
H.K. Fire Ins. \$157½ b.  
DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS, ETC.  
H.K. and K. Wharves \$93 b., \$95 ss.  
H.K. Docks (Old) \$10.00 b.  
H.K. Docks (New) \$18 b.  
Providents \$5.80 b., \$5.70 ss.  
LANDS, HOTELS & BLDGS.  
H.K. and S. Hotels \$3½ b., \$3.55 ss.  
H.K. Lands \$34¼ b., \$34¼ ss.  
Humphreys \$7.90 b.  
H.K. Realities \$3.80 b., \$3.85 ss.  
PUBLIC UTILITIES  
H.K. Tramways \$17.80 b., \$18 ss.  
Star Ferries \$61 b.  
Yaumuti Ferries \$24 b.  
H.K. Electric (Old) \$40 b.  
H.K. Electric (New) \$39¼ b.  
Sunduan Lights \$11¼ b.  
INDUSTRIALS  
Cements \$10¼ b., \$10¼/00 ss.  
H.K. Ropes \$7.00 b., \$8 ss.  
STORES, & C.  
Dairy Farms \$18¼ b.  
Watsons \$11.15 b., \$11/11¼ ss.  
COTTON MILLS  
Shanghai Cottons \$1,200 b.  
MISCELLANEOUS  
Entertainments \$7 b.  
Constructions (Old) \$1.00 b.  
Vibro Piling \$7.70 ss.  
China Lights Rts. \$1¼ ss.  
LAST DAY'S SALES  
5 Wharves @ \$34  
1,000 Docks (Old) @ \$18.00  
10 Docks (New) @ \$17¼  
500 Providents @ \$5.70  
2,000 Hotels @ \$3.55  
200 Lands @ \$34¼  
1,500 Realities @ \$3.85  
1,000 Cements @ \$10.40  
1,000 Cements @ \$10.40  
300 Ropes @ \$8  
1,400 Watsons @ \$11  
500 Ropes @ \$11.10  
600 Watsons @ \$11¼

BRANCHES:—  
Amoy, Bangkok, Canton, Cebu, Hong Kong, Kowloon, London, Lyons, Manila, Peking, Shanghai, Singapore, Swatow, Tientsin, Yokohama.  
CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened in Local Currency and FIXED DEPOSITS received for One Year or shorter periods in Local and Other Currencies which will be quoted on application.  
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES of various sizes To Let.  
TRUSTEE and EXECUTOR business undertaken.  
Hong Kong 13th December, 1940.

## TOWN IN KENT BOMBED

The Air Ministry and Ministry of Home Security state: "During daylight on Friday there was a little enemy air activity in some coastal districts.

Only report of bombs is from a town in Kent where damage done was very slight and there were no casualties."—British Wireless.

## R.A.F. RAID BREMEN AGAIN

AN AIR MINISTRY COMMUNIQUE STATES: "THE NAVAL BASE, SHIPYARDS AND RAILWAY STATION IN BREMEN WERE AGAIN ATTACKED ON THURSDAY NIGHT BY AIRCRAFT OF THE BOMBER COMMAND.

The attack was not on so heavy a scale as on the previous night but results were satisfactory.

So large were the fires started in areas of the docks and main railway station that it was not possible accurately to observe the bursts of bombs dropped by aircraft, arriving after the course of the operation.

Other aircraft attacked oil tanks in Emden and Amsterdam and a railway junction near Bremen. One of our aircraft is missing."—British Wireless.

## HONG KONG, CANTON & MACAO STEAMERS

Joint Service of the Hong Kong, Canton & Macao Steamboat Co., Ltd. & the China Navigation Co., Ltd.  
CANTON LINE MACAO LINE  
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SATURDAYS EXTENSION 2 A.M.  
**TEA DANCE**  
SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS -- 5 TILL 7 P.M.  
THE HONG KONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

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AN  
**EWO  
PILSNER**  
Healthful  
and Invigorating



When she looked in her mirror she saw heavy tired lines, dull eyes and a pale face. She was fagged out. But after a course of Beechams Pills her tiredness vanished. She found she had a better appetite, a better digestion, more energy and vitality for work. Now she feels wonderfully fit. Get a box for yourself and enjoy the Beechams feeling of fitness!

Sold Everywhere. Worth a Guinea a box.

## NOW FULL OF ENERGY...after taking BEECHAMS PILLS

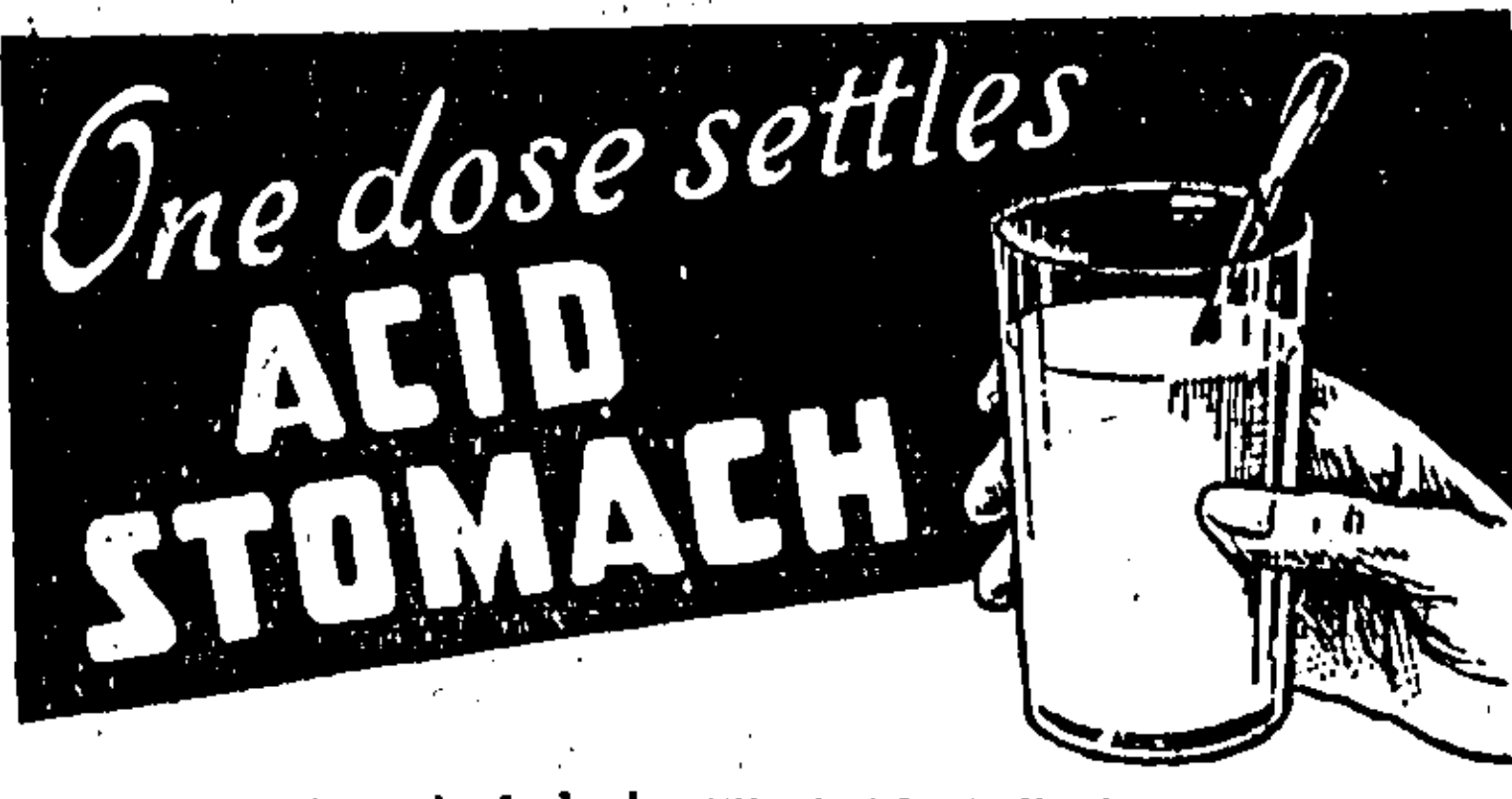
APPL

## VALET For ECONOMY

Regular automatic stropping keeps "Valet" blades in perfect condition for weeks on end—far longer than ordinary blades. A Valet Razor will last for years.  
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So get a Valet razor-to-day and enjoy economical trouble-free shaving from now on.

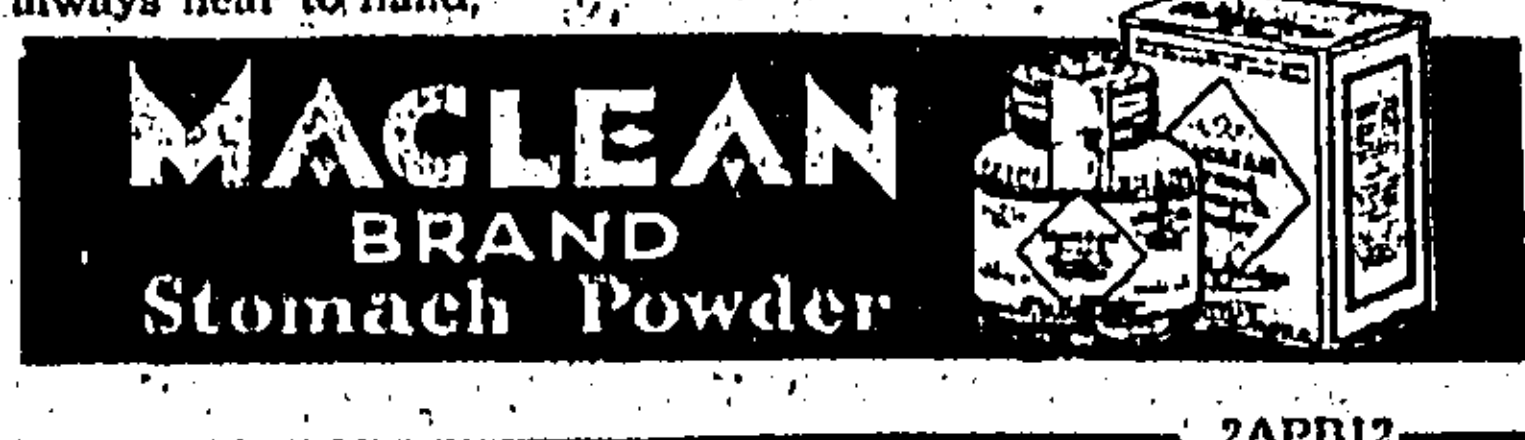


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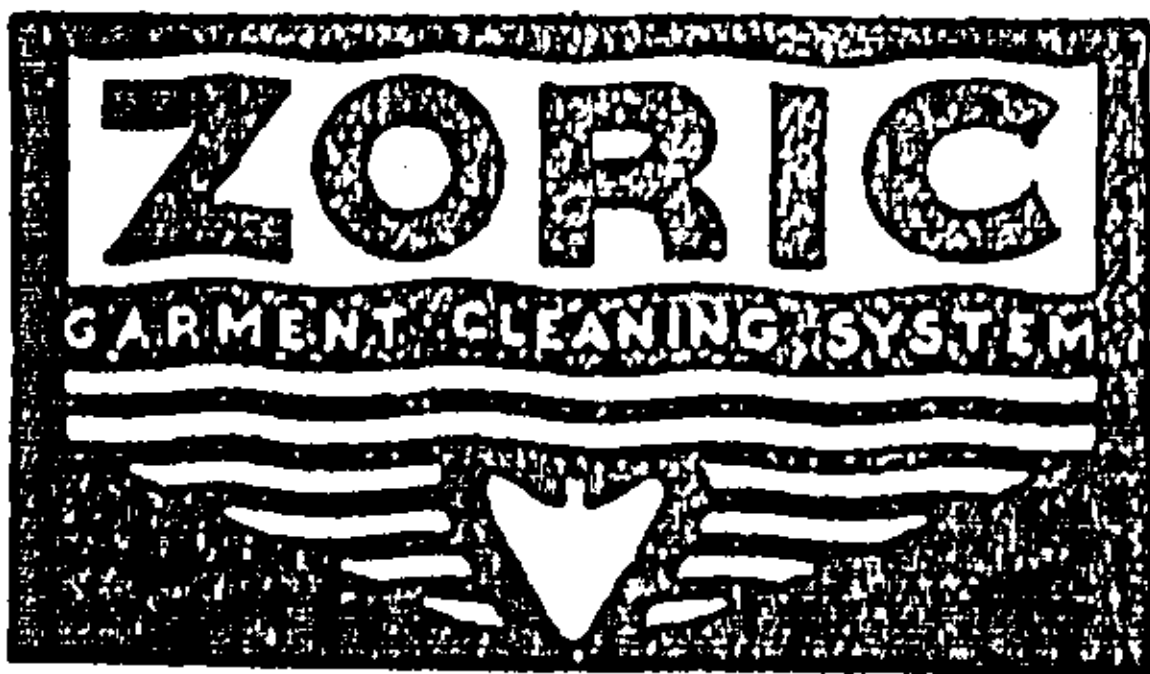
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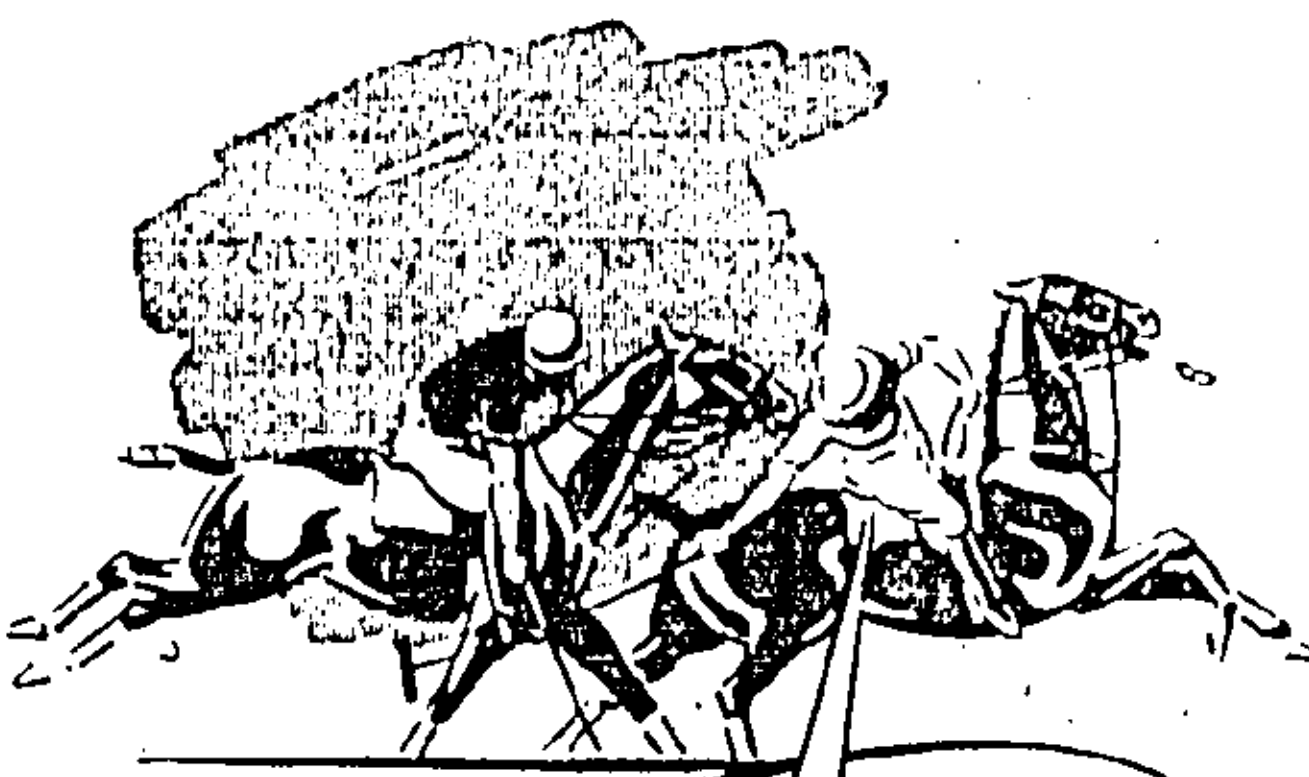


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# Some Cakes And How To Make Them

"LATELY I seem to keep cake-making for special occasions," confided a friend to me recently. "Then let's have more special occasions!" I replied, for I remembered how excellent her cakes were at all times.

"It's the baking—not the making—that worries me. It seems to take such a time."

All of which is true. So I promised to send her some cake recipes for all occasions in the hope of awakening her old enthusiasm on baking day.

I now propose to give you copies of these recipes, together with some hints for those of you who might shy of the oven.

The first thing to do before you make a cake is to prepare the tin carefully.

If it's a sponge cake, the tin should be lined with a band of greaseproof paper about 2½ inches to overlap over the top. Sprinkle the greased paper with a little plain flour or very fine ground rice, mixed with a little castor sugar and then pressed through a sieve. See that the greased paper lining is covered evenly with this dry mixture.

Small cake tins are well greased with butter or margarine and dusted over with flour mixed with a little castor sugar.

You grease a baking sheet, and sprinkle it with sifted flour, for scones and rock cakes. Tap the tin on the table so that the flour coats it evenly all over, and then brush off any superfluous flour and grease.

And those ovens that seem as temperamental as children. How to treat them? With just the understanding you must give a child in the tantrums.

If there are instructions given with your cooking stove, always keep them by you. All ovens need to be treated gently while you're baking. There must be no slamming of the door. If the oven has no thermometer you must make tests for accurate temperature.

Place a piece of white paper on a clean shelf of a clean oven. If it turns dark brown in a minute you'll know the heat is right for pastry and bread. If it turns light brown in the same time you've got the correct temperature for fruit pies and small cakes. If at the end of four minutes the paper is dark yellow you can bake a large cake or meat pie. A light yellow indicates that delicate cakes like sponge cakes can be baked.

No matter how careful you are with some ovens, the cakes seem

to burn. Here are some tips to ensure you are not defeated by their defection.

Put an enamel plate of water at the bottom of the oven before you put in the cake. Cover the cake with greaseproof paper. Put a tin exactly the same size, rim downwards, on the tin in which you bake the cake.

Any of these aids, or all of them combined, should help.

Then there is the question of temperature. From 400 degrees F. to 450 degrees F. means a hot oven; 300 degrees F. to 350 degrees F. a moderate oven, and 250 to 275 degrees F. a slow oven.

## Child's Birthday Cake

Recipe number one is for a child's birthday cake. It's one the grown-ups will like to sample too.

Ingredients: 4 ozs. self-raising flour, 3 or 4 eggs, 4 ozs. sugar, ¼ pt. water.

Sieve the flour into a basin. Put the sugar in a small saucepan with the water and simmer till the syrup sticks to the fingers.

Beat the eggs for 10 minutes, add the syrup and beat for another ten minutes. Stir in the flour lightly and quickly. Pour into a prepared tin and bake in a slow oven for 30 to 40 minutes. Only half fill the tin and turn out on to a sieve when baked.

This sponge can be baked in two tins or cut in half and put together again with a filling after baking.

Simply Made Icing. Chocolate

is a favourite. You need two or three ounces of grated chocolate (flavoured with vanilla) blended with half-pound icing sugar and half a gill of water.

Coffee glass appeals to the grown-ups. Made in the same way as chocolate, with clear black coffee, or coffee essence, to colour.

An orange or lemon glass is made with the strained juice of the fruit and only a very little water is necessary.

Chocolate glass icing with decoration of yellow butter icing, looks most inviting. Small iced cakes can be made like the sponge mixture above, and topped with pink, green or yellow icings, decorated with crystallised licor, rose petals, silver balls, or violets.

## Special Chocolate Cake

Here is a super chocolate cake that will have a great appeal.

Ingredients: 4 ozs. self-raising flour, 4 ozs. butter, 3 ozs. castor

sugar, 2 ozs. grated chocolate, 2 eggs, 1 tablespoonful water, vanilla flavouring, butter icing flavoured with vanilla.

Melt the chocolate slowly in the water without letting it boil. Sieve the flour. Cream butter and sugar in a bowl with a wooden spoon. Beat in one egg with half the flour. Beat well, add the other egg and the rest of the flour.

Beat again thoroughly and flavour with vanilla. Add melted chocolate and mix well. Spread on a flat tin lined with buttered paper, and let the mixture be no more than ½ inch thick. Bake in a hot oven until brown and firm. Turn out on to a sheet of paper sprinkled with castor sugar. Trim the edges, sprinkle with sugar on top and roll up quickly. Unroll when cold, spread with icing and re-roll.

And here's the recipe for butter icing.

Ingredients: ¼ lb. fresh butter, ¼ lb. icing sugar, vanilla flavouring and colouring according to taste.

Sieve the sugar, and cream together with the butter in a basin with a wooden spoon till soft enough to use. Add flavouring and colouring gradually, remembering that a little of either goes a long way.

## Fruit Cake

A good fruit cake is a staunch family favourite.

Ingredients: 1 lb. self-raising flour, 8 ozs. butter or margarine, 9 ozs. Demerara sugar, 8 ozs. raisins, 2 eggs, ¼ pt. milk.

Sieve the flour with a pinch of salt. Clean and chop the raisins and mix with the flour. Beat but-

ter and sugar to a cream. Beat in the eggs, one at a time, stir in flour and fruit gradually. Warm the milk, add by degrees and mix all very thoroughly. Bake in a moderate oven for 2 hours—a little longer may be needed.

## Fruit Gingerbread

If your taste is for hot spicy flavours this is delicious.

Ingredients: 1½ lb. self-raising flour, 4 ozs. butter, 4 ozs. Demerara sugar, 6 ozs. raisins, currants, sultanas, mixed, 2 ozs. shredded candied peel, ½ oz. mixed ground caraway and coriander seeds, 1 teaspoonful ground ginger, 1½ gills golden syrup, 1½ gills water, pinch of salt.

Prepare the fruit and peel. Sieve flour and salt into a basin, rub in butter, add sugar, fruit, peel, ginger, ground coriander and caraway seeds.

Mix thoroughly, add golden syrup and water, and mix to a stiff paste. Pour into a prepared tin and bake in a moderate oven for about 2 hours.

Mocha cake is another spiced favourite.

Ingredients: 1½ cups self-raising flour, 1 cupful butter or margarine, 1 cupful strong black coffee, 1 cupful Demerara sugar, 1 teaspoonful powdered cloves, 1 teaspoonful powdered cinnamon, 1 teaspoonful salt, ½ cup treacle.

Sieve the flour with the salt, cinnamon and cloves. Cream butter with sugar and stir treacle into this. Add the sifted flour and cold coffee alternately to the butter, sugar and treacle mixture.

Beat well until thoroughly mixed and bake in a prepared tin in a moderately hot oven.

## SIREN SUITS

EVERY night in England women keep an electric torch, their gas mask and a siren suit by their bedside and by the bedside of all children.

The accompanying sketch gives an idea of what the siren suit looks like. It is a cosy and draught-proof one-piece garment that may be made in any good woollen material.

For extra warmth the pattern is cut on the large side and lined with another woollen material. Elastic at cuffs and ankles and round the edge of the hood give a close fit and keep the suit draught-proof. A strip of fur is sometimes added to the inside of the hood.

How thankful we in Hong Kong should feel that we can enjoy our slumbers undisturbed by siren wails and the necessity to leave our homes to go into a shelter, perhaps at midnight.



## Slippers And Socks Booties

THESE are made just like a pair of red slippers, with socks. You need less than half an ounce each of red and white 3-ply wool, and a set of four No. 12 needles with points, at both ends; also need a medium crochet hook.

Start at the top of the "sock" part, casting on 40 stitches in white wool, using two needles. Work 9 rows of K, 2, P 2 ribbing, then change to stocking stitch, (alternate rows of K and P), and do 14 rows. Fasten off the wool, join on the red, and knit 2 rows. The red "sock" part is done in garter stitch throughout—every row K. Make holes for an ankle cord in the next row: K 2, make one, K 2 together. Repeat to end of row.

The stitches must be divided for the foot now. In the next row, K 15, then join on the white wool. Take another needle, and K 16 with white wool. Turn, and work backwards and forwards on these 16 stitches for 17 more rows in stocking stitch.

Fasten off the white wool now. Go back to where the first set of 15 stitches was left, and working with red wool, pick up 12 stitches along the right edge of the white instep flap. Then knit 8 of the toe stitches on to this needle. Take up the next 8 toe stitches on another needle, pick up 12 stitches down the left edge of the instep, and then knit the last 12 stitches, 70 stitches in all. Work across these for 9 rows. Next row, K 1, K 2 together, K 24, K 2 together, K 12, K 2 together, K 24, K 2 together, K 1. Continue decreasing 1 stitch at both ends of the needle till 54 stitches are left, then cast

off. Rub the ends of wool in neatly. Join the back seam with white wool and the foot with red. Make the other bootie to match.

For the "crochet cord" that ties round the ankle of each bootie, start with 3 chain, using red wool. Join into a ring, then work treble into the ring. Do 93 chain, then work 8 treble into 3rd chain.



from hook, and fasten off. Thread the finished cord through the holes round the bootie.

Made on bigger needle, using 4-ply wool, these instructions will do for a pair of bedsocks for a slightly older child. Once you have made a pair, you will see how easy it would be to adapt the directions for making larger socks altogether, by casting on 8 or 8 stitches more to start with and proceeding accordingly. You could of course choose any two colours you prefer.



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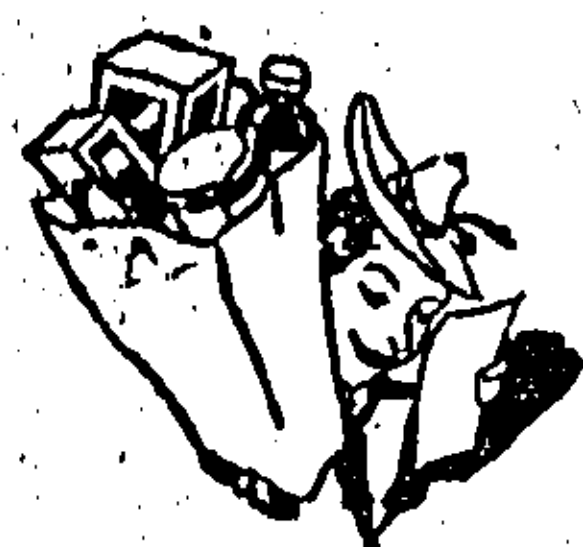


ends of the work, until you have done 99 rows on the sleeves. Cast off 32 stitches from sleeve edge, and continue on the remaining 36 stitches, keeping the garter stitch border down the front edge, till you have done 36 rows, to match the back. Finish with 7 rows of garter stitch, and cast off. Join the wool to neck edge of first set of stitches, and work opposite front to match.

To make up, join side and underarm seams. Now with the crochet hook, work a row of d.c. round the neck, then an edging, through which to thread a ribbon, or crochet cord: 1 d.c., 1 chain, miss 1 d.c., 1 d.c. in next. Repeat from \* all round.

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10.00-11.00 a.m.—Relay of Morning Service from St. Joseph's Church.

12.15 p.m.—Liszt—Concerto No. 2 in A Major.

Adagio sostenuto assai—Allegro agitato assai—Allegro moderato—Allegro deciso—Lento—Tosto tempo—Marciale un poco meno Allegro—Un Poco più mosso (Tempo Rubato) Allegro animato—Egon Petri (Piano) and the London Philharmonic Orchestra.

12.37 p.m.—A Russian Programme.

1.03 p.m.—Tchaikowsky—Theme and Variations from Suite No. 3 in G. London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Landon Ronald.

1.23 p.m.—Banno Moisevitich at the Piano.

1.30 p.m.—Reuter &amp; Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 p.m.—Compositions of Dvořák—Slovak Rhapsody, Op. 45, No. 3... Sir Thomas Beecham cond., the London Philharmonic Orchestra.

2.05 p.m.—Puccini's "La Tosca" Act III. Soloists and Chorus of La Scala Theatre, Milan, conducted by Carlo Sabajno.

2.30 p.m.—Close down.

5.45 p.m.—Indian Programme.

7.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News.

7.15 p.m.—London Relay—"Questions of the Hour".

7.30 p.m.—Boston Promenade Orchestra. Marche Militaire (Schubert). Marche of the Little Lead Soldiers (Pierne).

Waltz (from "The Sleeping Beauty" Ballet, Op. 66 a—Tchaikowsky).

Polonaise Militaire in A Major (Chopin).

7.45 p.m.—Compositions of Gounod. Faust—Selection... Marek Weber &amp; His Orchestra.

Au Printemps: Serenade... Yvonne Brothier (Soprano) with Piano.

8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m.—Relay—Recital by the Choir of St. Joseph's Church.

1. March (Pavane)... Organ.

2. (a) Kyrie and (b) Gloria in Excelsis (Zuccoli)... Choir.

3. Rondo—Pastorale (Riganti)... Organ.

4. Finale, Part I, of "The Birth of Christ" (Vittadini)... Soprano Soli and Chorus.

5. Improvisation (Nonato)... Organ.

6. Sanctus (Zuccoli)... The Choir.

7. Enthusiastic Thought (Artigiani)... Organ.

8. Benedicite (Caudana)... The Choir.

8.45 p.m.—Studio—Book Reviews.

9.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News &amp; News Commentary.

9.30 p.m.—Eileen Joyce at the Piano.

9.45 p.m.—Coleridge-Taylor—Prelude Suite De Concert. London Symphony Orchestra cond. by Dr. Malcolm Sargent.

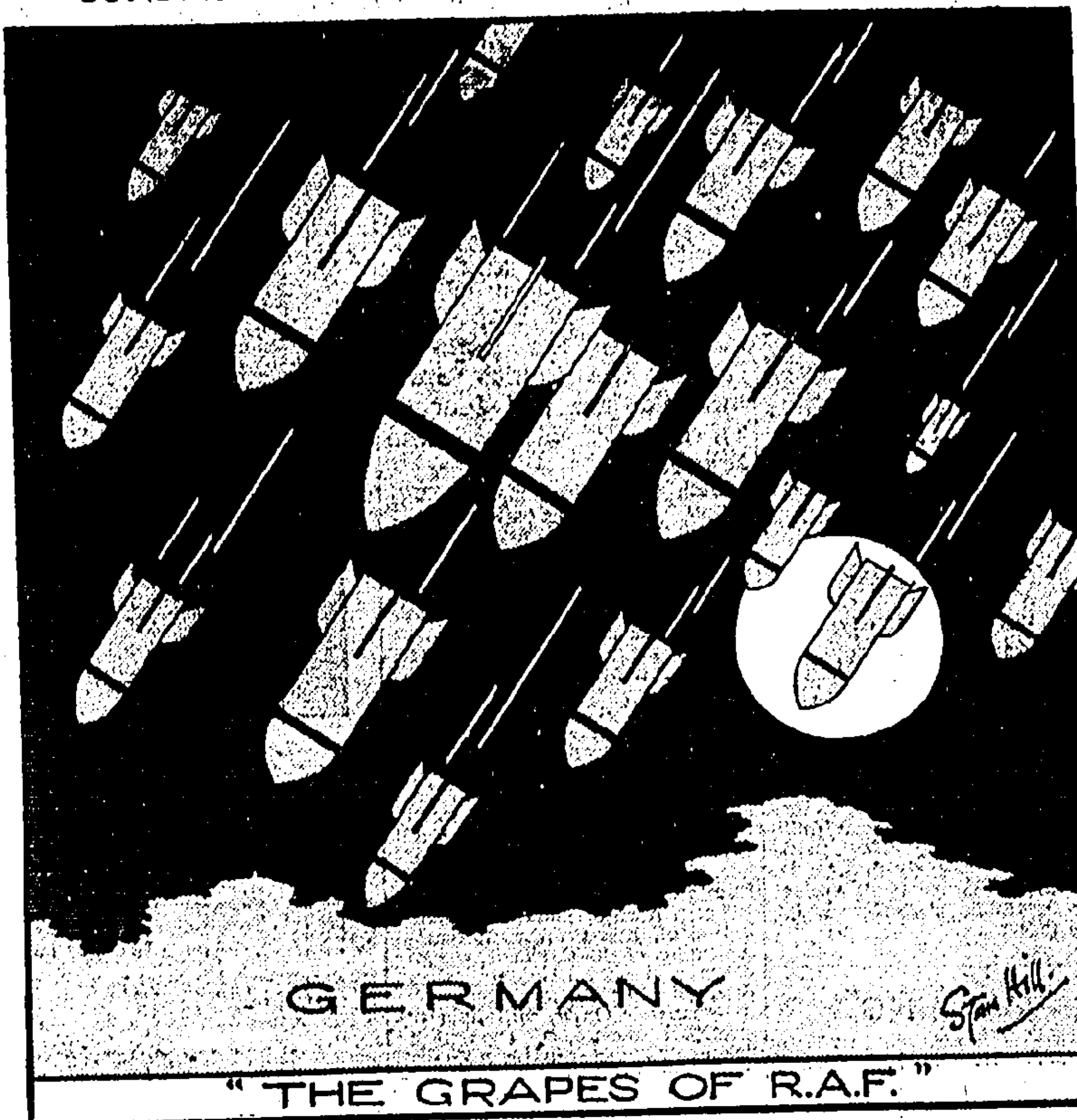
10.02 p.m.—Organ Music.

10.15 p.m.—Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue. Conducted by a Minister of the Church of England.

10.35 p.m.—Close down.

## "SUNDAY HERALD" CARTOON.

By STAN HILL.



THIS CARTOON IS RE-PUBLISHED IN "THE OVERLAND CHINA MAIL" EVERY WEDNESDAY.

## NOTHING NEW IN NAZI BOMBS

THERE is a good deal of confusion about the objects at present being rained down upon Britain by the Nazis. Various loose names are given them by people who seem to feel proud to have had their neighbour hood hit by an aerial torpedo than a common or garden bomb.

Now an aerial torpedo is only released by seaplanes over water for the purpose of hitting enemy ships. It is used in exactly the same way as an ordinary torpedo, except that it begins its journey from a plane instead of out of the side of a ship.

Obviously, therefore, aerial torpedoes are not used on land. Probably people have got the idea that they are through seeing particularly large bombs, noticing that it has three fins or vanes and a small propeller.

The vanes are to keep the bomb steady in its flight and to ensure that the business end strikes the ground first. They whistle as the air strikes them, and sometimes they have the edges of the vanes twisted over in order to increase the whistling noise.

THIS, by the way, is all that the whistling bomb amounts to. All bombs whistle, but some have the whistle deliberately increased; a stupid idea, since all that it does is to give people a longer and clearer warning of approaching danger.

The little propeller to be seen in the centre of the vanes has nothing whatever to do with the moving of the bomb through the air; it has quite a different purpose from the propeller of a torpedo.

It starts to turn round as the bomb falls, and in so doing unwinds a screw at a certain point of which there is a hole.

When the screw is sufficiently unwound, the hole comes opposite a device with a spring which pushes a lever through the hole and releases the safety device of the bomb and makes it ready to explode when it touches the ground.

So much for aerial torpedoes, which are not dropped on land; and for whistling bombs, which are not really a special kind of bomb at all.

a large number of small bombs at the same time.

In Finland, the Russians used what the Finns called a Molotov bread basket almost entirely for dropping incendiary bombs a hundred at a time; but recently, the

By John Langdon-Davies

Nazis have been using the device for dropping small high-explosive bombs as well.

Whistling bombs I used to see in Spain. Oil incendiary bombs and "bread baskets" I saw in Finland.

There is nothing new in any of these nor is there anything new in what people have mistakenly taken to calling a "land mine."

A land mine, properly speaking, is an explosive object often rather like a soup plate in size and shape, and laid by soldiers in suitable spots on the surface of the ground, or just underneath it, so that troops and military vehicles may explode them by passing over them.

WHAT about a delayed action bomb?

In these when the needle passes through the hole in the propeller screw, instead of piercing a partition which makes the bomb ready to explode immediately it touches earth, a hole is made which allows a liquid to pour down into a special container.

The walls of this container are of a thickness which will give a certain number of hours or days for the liquid to eat through. When the walls of the container have been destroyed by the liquid, the released chemical comes in contact with another chemical and explodes the bomb.

Another form of bomb which has caught the public imagination is the oil bomb.

When the oil bomb does not go off, or when the oil does not catch alight, it splashes some very ugly greasy stuff all over adjacent buildings.

THE object which is dropped from the sky ought really to be called a "parachuted bomb." I saw a couple of them in Finland; they were large, black iron balls, fitted to quite small parachutes, more like a box kite than the large umbrella-shaped parachute with which aviators descend.

THERE is nothing mysterious about anything that has fallen from a Nazi plane so far, and I do not think there is any likelihood of any new and worse kind of high explosive, for example, being used against us.

We know the worst, and we can sum up the situation thus: the number of casualties is smaller than we expected. The Fire Services have proved better able to deal with incendiaries than was expected.

On the other hand, neither our evacuation schemes nor our shelter schemes have stood the test, and only luck and devotion to duty by the transport workers has kept us moving reasonably well.

NEXT there is the bread basket. This is really not a bomb at all but a method of dropping

Next there is the bread basket. This is really not a bomb at all but a method of dropping

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## 244



# K.C.C. Fight Hard To Preserve Their Unbeaten Record

## Recreio Will Again Be Very Prominent In League Series

By "Adrem"

KOWLOON CRICKET Club, who thus far have not suffered defeat or been required to bat right through an innings, were given a fright by Recreio in a full-dress rehearsal for the opening of the Senior Cricket League next week, and only a fine defensive innings by Anderson, who was well supported by Lloyd and Lee, saved them from defeat.

When stumps were drawn at 6 p.m. in very poor light, which a ground-mist did nothing to improve, the champions' last two men were batting, and their total was 22 runs in arrears. It is difficult to place the reason for the poor showing of this powerful batting side. It is possible that the changed batting order, designed with the idea of giving those players who have had little batting to do, thus far a chance of securing practice, might have had something to do with it, and again, it is possible that the aggressive tactics adopted by the earlier men against accurate bowling and keen fielding led to the near disaster and the necessity for the batsmen to play a defensive innings when required to fight.

### Distinct Change

The Recreio fielding in the early part of the innings was very erratic, but when Rodriques, held Eric Finch in the slip-off a quick

### TO-DAY'S RIFLE SHOOT

The Royal Scots' Affiliated Rifle Club have very kindly consented to run the Rifle Meeting today, and have decided on a programme of six events.

No individual may win more than one spoon, H.K.R.A. spoons will be presented as on previous occasions.

The Hong Kong Rifle Association meeting arranged for Wednesday, January 15, has been postponed to Wednesday, January 22.

### Lloyd's Fine Effort

Lloyd bowled very well without any early success. He always appeared likely to get Soares and L. G. Gosano, but although he beat the batsmen frequently he could not hit the wicket.

Quite a remarkable feature of the Recreio innings was the running out of three batsmen. Francis Lay, at cover, was responsible for the first, when he

pounced on a hard drive and threw in quickly to Archie Zimmerman, who gathered the ball nicely, for L. G. Gosano to be run out. Later Soares' wicket at the bowler's end was thrown down by Archie Zimmerman, and Lee threw in well to Lloyd, who broke Rod's wicket before he could scramble home.

Apant from a brief period early in the innings, when Teddy Fincher hit Eddie Gosano freely, K.C.C. were always up against it. Archie Zimmerman later swung cheerfully at everything and collected a useful 15, and when he collected with Anderson it appeared possible that K.C.C. might even win. Zimmerman and Broadbridge both fell in one over of Eddie Gosano's, however, and thereafter it was merely a question of whether K.C.C. could preserve their unbeaten record.

Eddie Gosano was in great form. Although the K.C.C. fast bowlers had found difficulty in getting any life out of the wicket, he made the ball come off in a very lively manner, and was always difficult to get away. His brothers, the left-handed L. G. Gosano, sent down some very good ones, but was inclined to be erratic and, under normal circumstances, would have come in for more punishment than was meted out to him.

### Successful Change

A few minutes before 6 o'clock L. G. Gosano was taken off in favour of Prata, and this change met with instant success. Lloyd, who had been batting stubbornly, being clean-bowled. Lee played out the last seven minutes in great style and deserves the utmost credit for standing up to a trying period with the field crowded in almost on to his bat.

K.C.C. have no reason to be discouraged by yesterday's match as they adopted their usual policy of going after the runs, and actually their lack of success may serve to make them realise that their batting is not as invulnerable as previous matches have led them to imagine.

Recreio deserve full marks for their fine showing as it must be remembered that they were without their opening bowler H. L. Ozerio. The meeting of the two clubs in the League should provide some excellent cricket.

### CLUB DE RECREIO

E. M. L. Soares, b F. R. Zimmern, 4  
L. G. Gosano, run out, 10  
G. N. Gosano, b Anderson, 17  
Extras (LB, WB), 1



A. R. Minu, one of the finest left-handers in Hong Kong, action last Saturday at K.C.C. (Kahn).

A. M. Rodrigues, c Broadbridge, b Lee, 31  
A. M. Prata, c Anderson, b Lloyd, 19  
F. L. Gosano, c Lee, b Lloyd, 14  
W. A. Hied, run out, 10  
N. Beltrao, b Lloyd, 17  
K. M. Soares, run out, 10  
J. Fonseca, c and b F. R. Zimmern, 4  
M. Meadmore, not out, 1  
Extras (LB, WB), 1

Total Bowling Analysis  
O. M. R. W.  
F. R. Zimmern 8 2 21 3  
Lloyd 3 0 47 3  
Anderson 3 0 28 1  
Lee 5 0 26 1  
F. R. Zimmern bowled one no-ball.

KOWLOON C.C.  
E. C. Fincher, b L. G. Gosano, 14  
D. Hung, c Beltrao, b E. L. Gosano, 14  
F. J. Lay, c E. M. L. Soares, 5  
b E. L. Gosano, 5  
E. F. Fincher, c Rodrigues, b L. G. Gosano, 11  
N. A. E. MacLay, b.w., b E. L. Gosano, 7  
F. R. Zimmern, c Beltrao, b L. G. Gosano, 11  
A. Zimmern, b E. L. Gosano, 10  
D. J. N. Anderson, not out, 14  
R. T. Broadbridge, b E. L. Gosano, 0  
L. G. Gosano, 12  
N. B. Lloyd, b A. M. Prata, 4  
R. E. Lee, not out, 4  
Extras (LB, WB), 6

Total (for 9 wickets) 106  
Bowling Analysis  
O. M. R. W.  
F. R. Zimmern 12 2 45 5  
L. G. Gosano 10 0 51 3  
Prata 2 1 4 1

# CHAMPIONS BEATEN AT CRAIGENGOWER

## Opening Of Junior Cricket League Season K.C.C. Easily Defeat I.R.C. But Recreio Extended By C.S.C.C.

THE CRUSHING DEFEAT OF THE CHAMPIONS, POLICE RECREATION CLUB, AND A PROMISING PERFORMANCE BY KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB MARKED THE OPENING OF THE JUNIOR CRICKET LEAGUE YESTERDAY. SCORING GENERALLY WAS ON THE LOW SIDE. POLICE WERE NEVER A MATCH FOR CRAIGENGOWER, FOR WHOM E. A. LEE, THE FORMER UNIVERSITY AND C.C.C. STAR, MADE A BRILLIANT HALF-CENTURY AND A. M. OMAR AND U. H. ESMAIL BOWLED VERY SUCCESSFULLY, AND THEY WERE BEATEN BY THE LARGE MARGIN OF SEVEN WICKETS.

Civil Service gave the highly-fancied Recreio a severe shaking up, but although Stone, who registered his second "hat-trick" in successive Saturdays, Smith and Ainslie bowled effectively for the Valley team, their batsmen let them down badly and could only muster 40 runs in reply to Recreio's miserable score of 66. Silva, former First Division player, and M. Remedios were in great form with the ball for the Portuguese club and only Watson was able to make any sort of a showing.

Kowloon Cricket Club, who should be well up with the leaders at the end of the season having regard to the players they have available, made no mistake against I.R.C., whom they dismissed for 98 and then proceeded to hit these off for the loss of five wickets. Baxter played a big part in this success as he took 3 for 26 and carried his bat for a sound 47. He was given good support by Baldwin, whose five wickets cost only 21 runs.

## STONE'S EFFORT UNAVAILING

Despite a "hat-trick" by G. Stone, who took 5 wickets for 30 runs, Civil Service Cricket Club lost to Club de Recreio by 26 runs in their Second Division League encounter at the Valley yesterday.

It was a low-scoring match, no less than nine "ducks" being recorded in the course of the afternoon.

Taking first lease of the wicket the Recreio batsmen found the home bowlers in deadly form and were able to total only 66 runs, of which J. A. Soares claimed 31, which included five boundaries.

F. J. Remedios, F. H. Carvalho and B. Grano were Stone's "hat-trick" victims, and it is worthy of note that this is the second "hat-trick" performed by this bowler in successive Saturdays, his last being against P.R.C., also at the Valley, on December 28, when, curiously enough, his victims' scores were also 5, 0 and 0.

Set 67 runs to win, the home batsmen failed miserably and were skittled out for 40. M. Remedios, the La Salle College cricketer, securing bowling honours with 4 for 7, while P. M. N. da Silva had 4 for 16.

A. Watson, who hit three fours in his 18, was the only one to run into double figures, the innings coming to a close at 5 p.m.

RECREIO 2ND XI  
A. E. Noronha, b.w., b Stone, 1  
M. A. Remedios, b.w., b Stone, 1  
P. M. N. da Silva, b Smith, 1  
A. J. M. Prata, b.w., b Smith, 1  
H. A. Barros, b Smith, 1  
J. A. Soares, b Ainslie, 31  
F. H. Carvalho, b Stone, 0  
B. Grano, c and b Stone, 0  
A. H. Remedios, b Ainslie, 0  
E. A. R. Alves, not out, 0  
Extras, 0

Total Bowling Analysis  
O. M. R. W.  
Stone 6 0 30 5  
Smith 1 7 0 2  
Ainslie 1 7 0 2  
C.S.C.C. 2ND XI  
A. Watson, c Gosano, b Remedios, 18  
F. Harper, b Silva, 3  
F. E. Lawrence, run out, 0  
G. Ainslie, c F. Remedios, b Silva, 0  
D. Hollidge, c Carvalho, b Remedios, 0  
G. Stone, b.w., b Remedios, 0  
H. E. Benge, c Alves, b M. Remedios, 0  
F. J. McGowan, c Gosano, b M. Remedios, 0  
N. L. Smith, b Silva, 0  
T. L. Lockhart, run out, 0  
H. Parrot, not out, 0  
Extras (LB, WB), 5

Total Bowling Analysis  
O. M. R. W.  
Silva 10 4 12 0  
Remedios 2 7 0 4  
Silva bowled one wide.

## Griffiths Saves The Club

A FINE INNINGS BY R. H. GRIFFITHS, WHO SCORED 74 RUNS, HITTING ONE SIX AND 11 BOUNDARIES, GAVE HONG KONG CRICKET CLUB A VICTORY OVER CRAIGENGOWER IN A FRIENDLY MATCH AT CHATER ROAD YESTERDAY.

E. Zimmern, who opened the innings for C.C.C., made 60 but could not get anybody to stay with him, the innings terminating with the total at 116. Zimmern hit 11 fours, this pair took the score to 40 for 7 before Ride was caught behind the wicket. Griffiths did not leave until 125 had been scored, scoring his 75 out of 102.

CRAIGENGOWER  
E. Zimmern, b Perry, 60  
J. L. Youngs, b.w., b De-  
war, 10  
A. J. Hulze, b Dewar, 10  
G. Souza, b McLellan, 10  
A. K. Ismail, b.w., b McLellan, 10  
W. K. Way, b.w., b McLellan, 10  
E. J. Mitchell, b.w., b McLellan, 10  
Extras (LB, WB), 10

Total Bowling Analysis  
O. M. R. W.  
Dewar 8 1 35 2  
Perry 6 0 31 3  
McLellan 6 0 1 12  
Finnie 2 0 10 1

HONG KONG C.C.  
J. E. Richardson, b.w., b Billimoria, 10  
M. F. L. Haymes, c Souza, b Hulze, 10  
N. D. Hooker, b Hulze, 10  
W. G. Finnie, c and b Hulze, 10  
D. C. Purnell, run out, 10  
T. V. N. Fortesque, b Hulze, 10  
L. T. Ride, c Zimmern, b Billimoria, 10  
R. H. Griffiths, c Youngs, b Ismail, 75  
A. E. Perry, c Hong Sling, b Ismail, 10  
D. McLellan, not out, 10  
A. J. Dewar, b Ismail, 10  
Extras (LB), 0

Total Bowling Analysis  
O. M. R. W.  
Dewar 8 1 35 2  
Perry 6 0 31 3  
McLellan 6 0 1 12  
Finnie 2 0 10 1

Total Bowling Analysis  
O. M. R. W.  
Dewar 8 1 35 2  
Perry 6 0 31 3  
McLellan 6 0 1 12  
Finnie 2 0 10 1

Total Bowling Analysis  
O. M. R. W.  
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McLellan 6 0 1 12  
Finnie 2 0 10 1

Total Bowling Analysis  
O. M. R. W.  
Dewar 8 1 35 2  
Perry 6 0 31 3  
McLellan 6 0 1 12  
Finnie 2 0 10 1

## 'Varsity Title For Medicals

FINE BOWLING BY GEGG AND MAHMOOD AND A MATCH-WINNING PARTNERSHIP BETWEEN FENTON AND OOI GAVE MEDICALS THE UNIVERSITY INTER-FACULTY CRICKET CHAMPIONSHIP FOR THE CURRENT YEAR.

Arts and Science made no sort of a showing with the bat except for Mazura, who scored 24, and were all out for 73. Gegg and Mahmood sharing the wickets. Gegg took three wickets in his last over for no runs.

Fenton and Ooi added 47 for the first wicket for Medicals, Fenton dominating the scoring, and Fenton and Ooi were then associated in a second wicket partnership which realised 63 runs and gave their side a nine wickets' victory. Fenton hit a six and 12 fours in his 68 and scored his runs out of 110. Medicals went on to total 108, Gegg and Singh both making useful scores.

C. N. Matthews, c Mahmood, b Gegg, 8  
K. Y. Tam, c and b Mahmood, 6  
K. Lo, b Gegg, 5  
A. Ahmed, b.w., b Mahmood, 8  
E. Mazura, c Chelliah, b Gegg, 24  
K. S. Gill, c Tam, b Mahmood, 0  
C. V. Cheung, b Mahmood, 2  
C. K. Lee, b Mahmood, 0  
A. Ho, not out, 0  
B. Ahmed, b Gegg, 0  
I. H. F. Kerr, b Gegg, 0  
Extras (LB, LB, WB), 20

Total Bowling Analysis  
O. M. R. W.  
Gegg 9 3 27 5  
Mahmood 8 1 26 5  
Vannar 1 1 0 0

MEDICALS  
K. S. Oh, st. Cheung, b Mazura, 7  
J. Fenton, c Gill, b Matthews, 68  
K. S. Ooi, b Cheung, 30  
W. S. Gegg, c and b Mazura, 24  
N. Singh, c Lo, b Cheung, 10  
N. Y. Cheung, c Gupta, b.w., 6  
C. V. Cheung, run out, 5  
T. T. Chiu, run out, 5  
L. H. Tan, b Cheung, 0  
S. Mahmood, b Mazura, 2  
S. A. Vannar, not out, 0  
D. Chelliah, absent, 0  
Extras (LB, LB, WB), 10

Total Bowling Analysis  
O. M. R. W.  
Gegg 9 3 27 5  
Mahmood 8 1 26 5  
Vannar 1 1 0 0

Total Bowling Analysis  
O. M. R. W.  
Gegg 9 3 27 5  
Mahmood 8 1 26 5  
Vannar 1 1 0 0

Total Bowling Analysis  
O. M. R. W.  
Gegg 9 3 27 5  
Mahmood 8 1 26 5  
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Mahmood 8 1 26 5  
Vannar 1 1 0 0

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Mahmood 8 1 26 5  
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Mahmood 8 1 26 5  
Vannar 1 1 0 0

Total Bowling Analysis  
O. M. R. W.  
Gegg 9 3 27 5  
Mahmood 8 1 26 5  
Vannar 1 1 0 0

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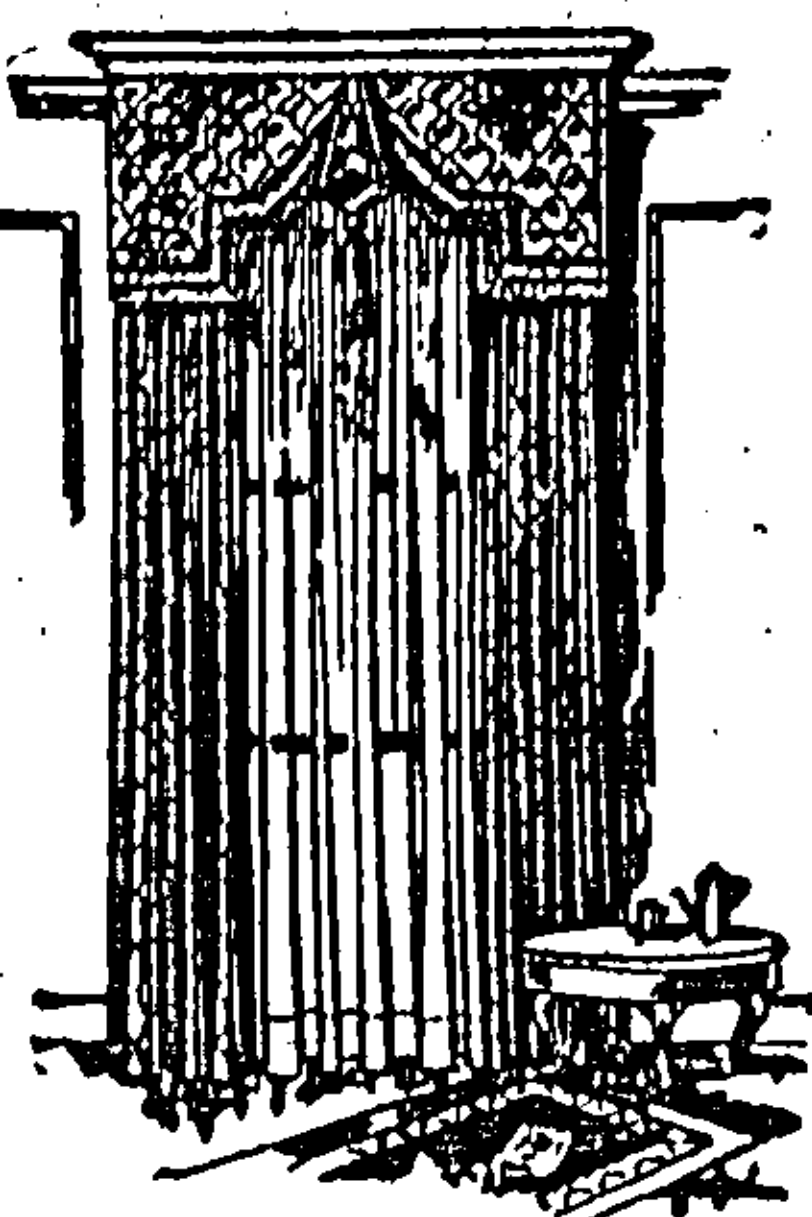
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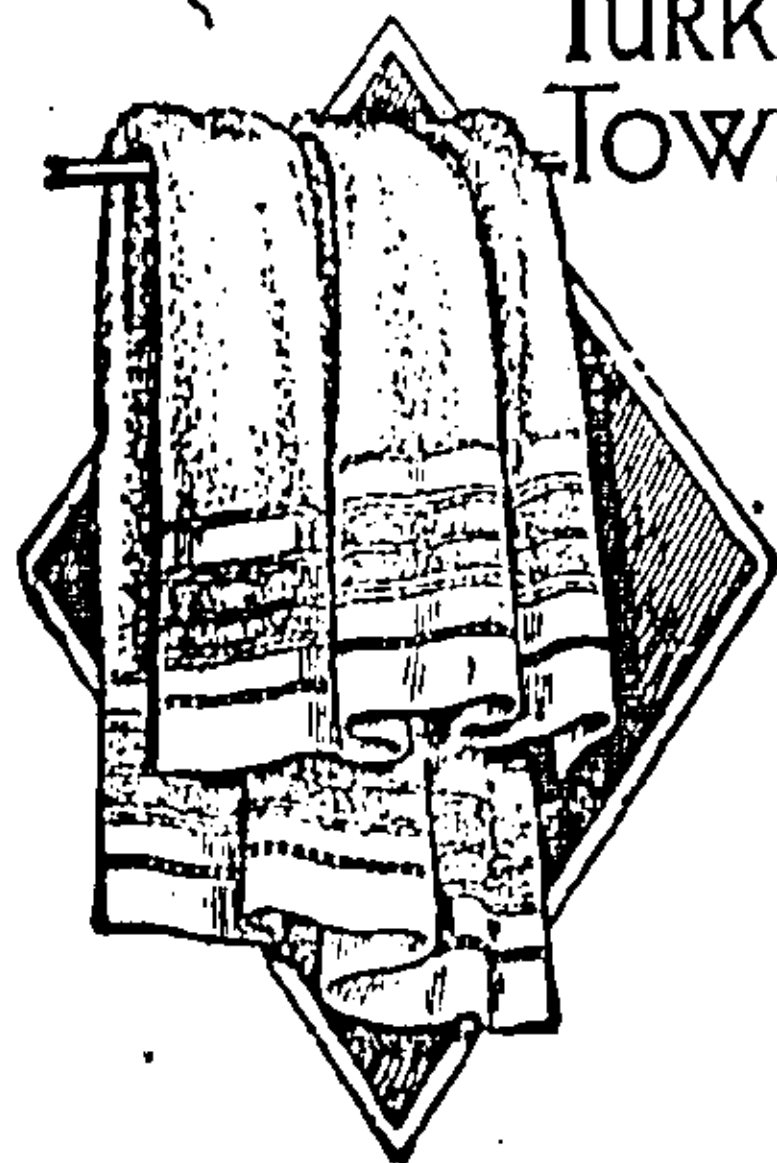
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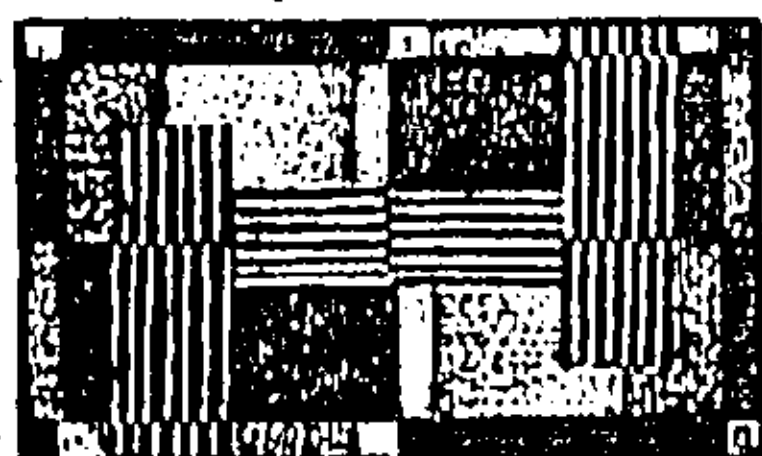
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GOLD. SIZE 52" x 52"  
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Concentrated R.A.F. Raid For Third Successive Night

## Dislocation Complete; Greater Than Mannheim

68 PER CENT.  
AMERICAN  
VOTE FOR BRITAIN

A Gallup Poll in the  
United States shows  
that 68 out of every  
100 Americans be-  
lieve that the safety  
of their country de-  
pends on a British  
victory.

Seven out of every  
ten Americans, ac-  
cording to figures re-  
leased in New York  
yesterday, favour in-  
creased aid to Britain.  
—Reuter.

## GREEK BREAK THROUGH

Authoritative sources in  
Athens yesterday declar-  
ed (according to an As-  
sociated Press despatch)  
that Greek forces had  
broken through on the  
central front, paving the  
way for "important de-  
velopments."

The official communique issued  
yesterday morning merely stated  
that "there was restricted activity  
by our patrols and artillery."  
The Greek spokesman told  
correspondents that the Italians  
counter-attacked in the Chima-  
ra sector in an endeavour to  
slow down the Greek advance  
as much as possible and so allow  
the construction of a defensive  
line north of Valona.  
The counter-attack, he added,  
was broken up.  
The Italians, he continued, used  
tanks in the Podgradetz sector and  
in the south coastal region. Several  
tanks were destroyed.  
Eibasan, it was announced,  
was subjected to a heavy raid by  
R.A.F. bombers, three big fires  
being started.—Reuter.

## PREMIER'S MESSAGE TO GREECE

The text of a New Year's  
message from Mr. Chur-  
chill to General Metaxas,  
the Greek Premier, was  
issued yesterday.

Mr. Churchill said: "Let me  
wish you strength to achieve  
victory in 1941 in the battle so suc-  
cessfully begun under your guid-  
ance."

God be with you, your King  
and your heroic people in this  
tremendous struggle."

General Heywood, head of the  
British military mission in  
Greece in a similar message  
stated: "I hope that Greece, un-  
der your inspired guidance, will  
win the victory. Every English-  
man is proud to be your ally."—  
Reuter.

## ITALIANS HARASSED IN SOMALILAND

An Arab who has just arrived  
inside the British lines after escap-  
ing from Italian Somaliland (now  
under Italian occupation) stated  
yesterday that there was no sign  
of the establishment by the It-  
alians of a regular administration.  
The Italians are holding the  
towns with garrisons, while offi-  
cials move their offices daily ow-  
ing to R.A.F. raids.—Reuter.

FOR THE THIRD NIGHT IN SUCCESSION  
R.A.F. BOMBERS MADE A CONCENTRATED  
ATTACK ON BREMEN ON FRIDAY NIGHT,  
AND, WITH DOCKS, SHIPYARDS, FACTO-  
RIES, WAREHOUSES AND OIL STORAGE DE-  
POTS DESTROYED, THE CITY IS NOW A  
HEAP OF SMOULDERING RUINS.

Friday night's raid was the heaviest blow  
struck at Bremen and also the heaviest on any  
German city. No other city in the Reich has  
had to endure such a succession of attacks  
from R.A.F. bombers.

## Blitz Havoc In Belgium

Thirty-four thousand  
houses were destroyed or  
severely damaged during  
the 18 days' blitzkrieg in  
Belgium last May, it is re-  
vealed in the final reckon-  
ing made by the Belgian  
authorities.

Details issued yesterday showed  
that 110,000 houses also suffered  
lesser damage, while only one-  
fifth of Belgian towns and vil-  
lages escaped damage.

Worst hit were small towns  
like Louvain, Tournai (where  
most of the best buildings and  
monuments were destroyed)  
and Ostend.

Six thousand miles of highway  
were destroyed, and some dis-  
tricts have been reduced to a state  
of almost feudal isolation.

In addition, 1,455 bridges and  
tunnels were destroyed, further  
complicating transport difficulties.  
—Reuter.

## SYRIA NOW UNDER GEN. WEYGAND

An Associated Press message  
from Beirut says that the Vichy  
Government has placed General  
Dent, the new High Commis-  
sioner for Syria under the direct orders  
of General Weygand.  
The High Commissioner's arri-  
val was greeted with some en-  
thusiasm by the population, who  
support the growing cooperation  
between Syria and French North  
Africa.—Reuter.



A study of Mr. Winston Churchill reading his newspaper  
or whilst awaiting his train to London after a highspeed  
surprise tour of coastal districts in East Scotland, inspecting  
more of Britain's defences.—(Copyright, Fox.)

Bremen was still wreathed in  
flames and smoke from Wednes-  
day's and Thursday's raids, and  
when the raids on Friday were  
over many new large fires were  
left burning, according to official  
information issued in London yes-  
terday.

The disorganisation wreaked by  
the R.A.F. on the two previous  
nights was virtually completed  
and Bremen has now replaced  
Mannheim as the German city to  
suffer the worst from British  
bombs.

The industrial area of Bremen  
was bombed in good visibility,  
states an Air Ministry announce-  
ment.

Eighteen red fires (four of  
them large ones) were observed,  
while white fires were too great  
to be counted.

Later aircraft found the area a  
sea of flames.

Other targets in Germany were  
also attacked; one of our aircraft  
is missing.—Reuter.

## Devastated

It was stated in London last  
night that Bremen is finished as  
an important port for months to  
come.

The raids were on a scale un-  
precedented in violence and in  
the number of R.A.F. bombers  
employed, far exceeding the  
bombardment of the industrial  
areas of Hamburg which have  
not been visited for five weeks  
because of the complete disloca-  
tion of the city.

The damage in Hamburg is so  
great that no-one is permitted to  
enter the city without a permit.

The shattering blow dealt at  
Bremen is on a tremendously  
greater scale.

Bremen contained great ship-  
yards, building submarines and  
other warships for the German  
Navy. All of them have been  
destroyed, including the yards in  
which the liner "Bremen" was  
built.



Members of the Auxiliary Territorial Service produced the pantomime "Cinderella" this  
Christmas. Photo shows A.T.S. girls in "Cinderella" after a dress rehearsal. (Copyright, Fox.)

## FORTIETH TIME OF ASKING

Senator Carter Glass  
(Virginia) declared him-  
self in favour of loaning  
to Britain all war equip-  
ment the United States  
can spare "to wipe Ger-  
many off the face of the  
map."

Speaking in Washington yes-  
terday Senator Glass said: "I  
have said that forty times and my  
opinion has not changed."

Questioned regarding reports  
that the Federal Budget would  
total about \$17,000,000,000, Sen-  
ator Glass grinned and stated: "If  
you add about ten billion to that  
you would be closer to being  
right."—Reuter.

## NOTABLE MOSLEM GESTURE

A SPLENDID GESTURE HAS  
BEEN MADE BY KENYA MOS-  
LEMS WHO HAVE INFORMED  
THE AUTHORITIES THAT  
THEY WILL BUY KENYA WAR  
LOAN ON ONE CONDITION—  
THAT NO INTEREST BE PAID.

In a letter to the authorities yes-  
terday the President of Kenya's  
Moslem community says: "When  
it is realised that interest on  
these loans is going to be paid by  
the British taxpayer, who is al-  
ready heavily taxed, it appears  
highly selfish that we should ex-  
pect interest on our savings."  
This example of unselfish loyal-  
ty completely refutes recent In-  
dian radio propaganda alleging  
"unrest" in Kenya.—Reuter.

## GERMAN EXECUTED IN STRASBOURG

George Hertzog, of  
Strasbourg, was exe-  
cuted by the Nazis  
yesterday morning for  
treason, according to  
the German radio.

Hertzog had been  
convicted of espion-  
age.

Last year the Nazis  
admitted 49 execu-  
tions.—Reuter.

## BRISTOL GETS FIRE RAID

(Continued from Page 1)

ran into a house and stamped out  
an incendiary bomb with her feet  
and later assisted in extinguish-  
ing several others.

All the fires started were  
brought under control by early  
morning, after considerable dam-  
age had been done. The new vol-  
unteer fire force played an im-  
portant part in checking the scale  
of devastation.

## Hospital Drama

In the hospital hit during the  
raid patients were sheltering be-  
neath the building while the staff  
were upstairs dealing with incen-  
daries.

These were being brought un-  
der control when a second batch  
fell on the hospital.

While firemen were coping  
with the bombs the patients  
were evacuated and valuable  
equipment was rescued from  
the operating theatre.

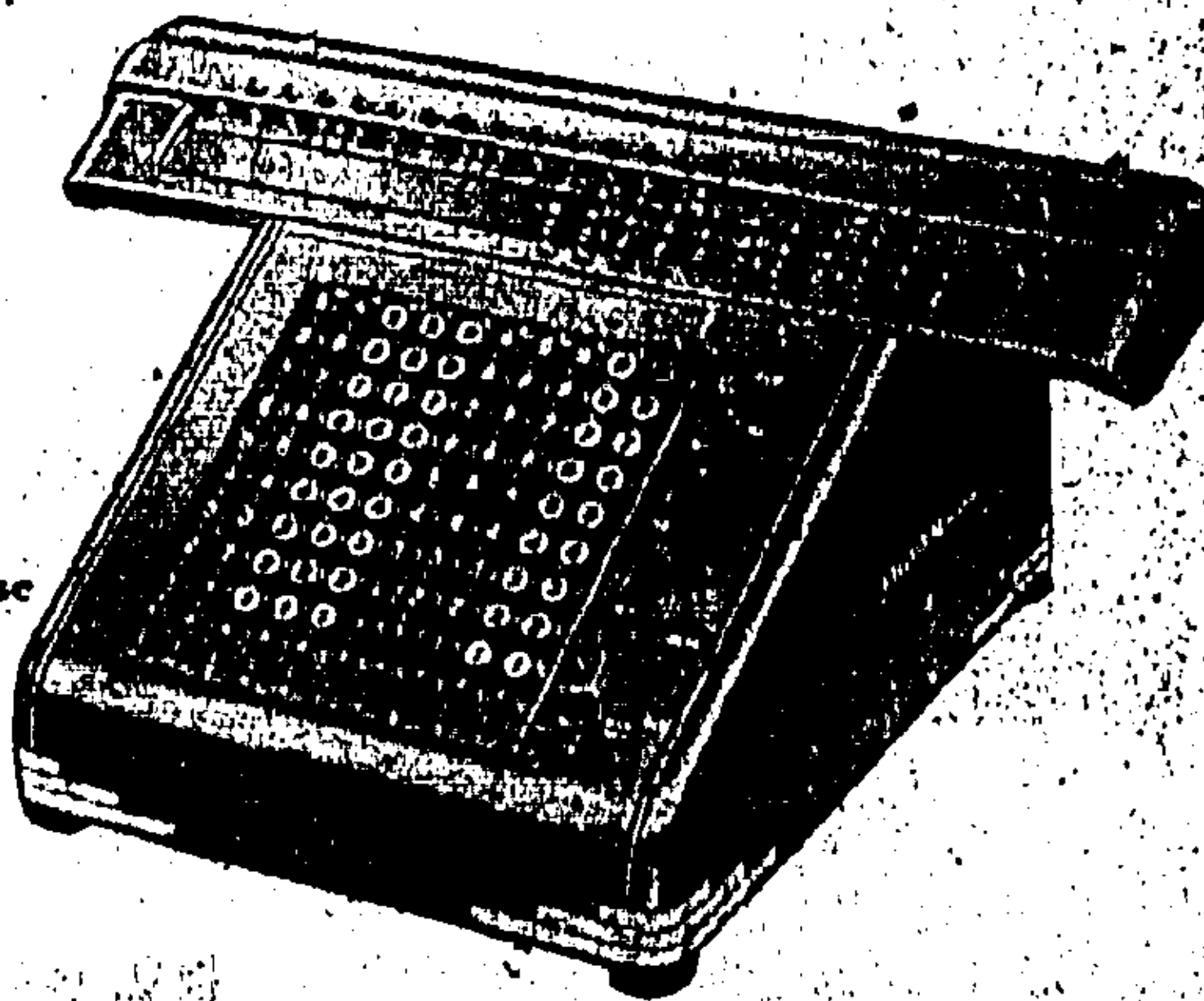
While the patients were all  
taken out safely, a search was still  
going on yesterday morning for  
the equipment.  
An official described Bristol's  
successful handling of the severe  
fire raid as a signal triumph for  
the amateur fire-fighters.—  
Reuter.

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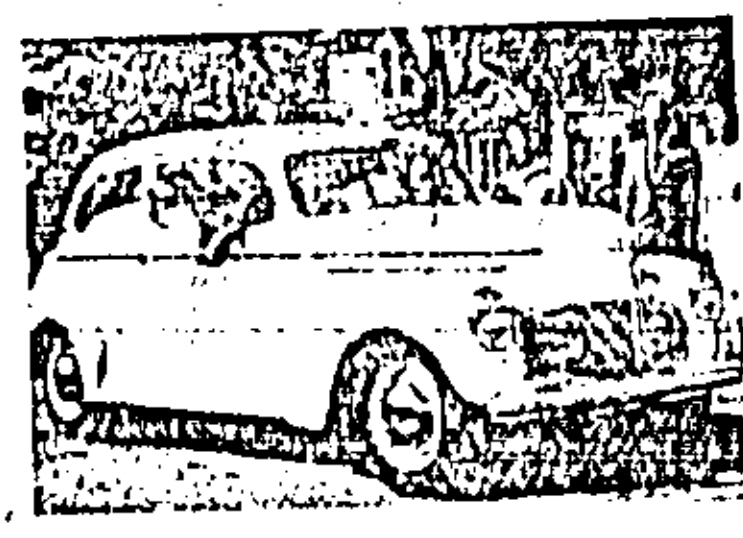
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A. K. Mackenzie, the new Captain, playing himself in.



Caddies scampering down the course in pursuit of the Captain's ball.



Spectators at Fanling, including the Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell, the Hon. Mr. J. K. Bousfield, Dr. D. J. Valentine and Mr. D. D. Forbes.



A section of the large crowd of members who saw the new Captain play himself in. Included in the group are Mrs. Turnbull, Mrs. Valentine, the Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell, the Hon. Mr. J. K. Bousfield, Dr. D. J. Valentine, Miss V. Blackburn, Mr. L. Goldman and Mr. N. D. H. Lloyd.



The rickshaw coolie caddy who brought back the ball and took away a dollar.

A large crowd of members of Royal Hong Kong Golf Club witnessed A. K. Mackenzie, the new Captain, play himself in at Fanling last Sunday.

Caddies in swarms, in numbers estimated at between 150 and 200, crowded the course in quest of the Captain's first ball and the coveted dollar that went with it. Mackenzie hit a 230 yards drive and the ball was triumphantly retrieved by a rickshaw coolie caddy.

In the final of the Club's Championship, played that day, F. Groves beat Colonel H. B. Rose by 2 and 1 after being 2 up at the 18th. The match was always close and interesting.

His Excellency the Acting Governor, Lieut.-General E. F. Norton, who was to have been present, was unfortunately absent owing to indisposition.

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CARNIVAL  
SUNDAY, 20th JANUARY '41  
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## Homemaker's Diary

At housecleaning time see that rugs are moved so that the wood is evenly discoloured. Should one end be under a bed for one season, put that end out in the sun the next season.

Instead of replacing leather buttons and belts on dresses, make them look like new by polishing them with liquid shoe polish. To protect the fabric from stain, slip pieces of paper and fold them around the button.

A well-battered pair of scissors is just the tool to cut tatty strips in a neat piece.

Different cloths should be used for pressing various fabrics; heavy, smooth or thin linen needs a good one; a heavy wool, cheese-cloth for very thin wool fabric and some heavy rayons; then paper, moistened slightly with damp sponge or cloth, is recommended for thin silks and rayons.

Perspiration stains may be removed with a salt solution before washing. Use a handful of salt to each quart of water.

To remove dirt from curtain add half a cup of salt to water in which the curtains are being soaked. The dirt will loosen more rapidly.

A spoonful of partly frozen, onion juice adds taste and appearance to a good cocktail.

For an informal supper, cover your table with a mixture of red and white linen, add red apples, coral, gold candle and use a piece or two of evergreen.

To prevent snow and ice from collecting on your windshield glass, rub a little moistened salt on the outside of the glass. If you have trouble with clothes are clinging to the wire line, wipe the line with a cloth dipped in strong salt water.

To make the task of stringing beads easier, put the string beads in boiling water for three minutes before removing the strings.

A pair of tweezers is helpful in pulling strands. The short threads can be reached and pulled without difficulty.

Use a fork to remove grapefruit seeds and you won't bruise the fruit or lose any juice.

To get the best service from your mattress, never sit on the edge of it, turn it at least once a week and air it daily.

Ironing causes less fatigue if the worker stands on a thick rug or a rubber mat.

Before stuffing a fowl, wipe the inside thoroughly dry to prevent it from being soggy.

Candles will fit into too-small holders if you dip the ends of the candles in hot water first.

To clean silver, put it in an aluminum pan with sour milk and let it stand a few hours. Then rinse in hot water and polish. To take tarnish off silver, use a piece of raw potato which has been dipped in salt, soda, or cigar ashes.



Jackets—embroidered with gold braid, sequins, jewels—were never more important. Decollete gowns are rarely without their decorative companions—like a Prince and her Prince Consort. Universal's Deanna Durbin, appearing in "Spring Parade," tops her silver lame gown with a black velvet edition extraordinary. Tails to the fore and sequins galore!

## Bohemian Specialty

For a Bohemian specialty called Fried Twists, use:  
2 cups sifted flour,  
1 tablespoon sugar,  
1/2 teaspoon butter,  
2 egg yolks,  
1 whole egg,  
2 tablespoons cream or milk.  
Mix flour, butter and salt until smooth. Add yolks one at a time, mixing well after each addition. Add cream gradually, turn out on board and knead until dough does not cling to hands or board. Roll to paper thickness and cut into oblongs about 4 x 6 inches. Make 5 or 6 cuts through centre but do not cut to edges. Lift with a fork, make a corner or two through gashes, twist and drop into deep hot fat, 370 deg. F. Cook until golden brown, turning once. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar.

## Hollywood Fashion Pre-View

HOLLYWOOD designers are pretty certain when they do period clothes for a costume film, that these clothes will eventually become the current styles. When the history of modern fashions is written, 1940 will be set down as the year that launched a hundred trends, based largely on costume films.

The whole feminine world went gaga over Vivien Leigh's scarlet, O'Hara smocks. They will be more popular than ever this season, especially if they glitter.

Pincoches found a new lease on life after "All This and Heaven Too." They carry on for winter in lovely velvets and flowered woollens. Anita Louise has one in black velvet over ice-blue tulle.

Long before the Sea Hawk was completed, Brenda Marshall had designed an Errol Flynn's jerkin. You will spot this jerkin, somewhat elongated, in many a winter wardrobe.

Allice Faye, as Lillian Russell, revived the pompadour. This coiffure, gently laid away in movie balls at the turn of the century, is so important in Hollywood now that most of the current styles are revolving around it. For the pompadour dictates the shape of the hat, the width of the shoulders, and the cut of the neckline. Even Kelly writes that he counted 50 pompadoured ladies in a week, each with her bob. Special pompadour clips that fasten right over the edge of the coiffure waved pull are the latest thing.

As for hats, these may take the forward tilt that reveals the up-swept hair on the side or the completely backward slant preferred by the younger set. Hats brims that describe a perfect circle just over the rim of the pompadour are most popular. The neckline that best flatters this hairstyle is one of high, round cut with either a tiny ruffled edge or a net or a diminutive Queen Anne collar.

Olivia de Havilland stepped right from the set of Warner Brothers' Santa Fe Trail, a tale of 1859, to a dance for British Relief without changing her hairdo once, just adding two clips. This coiffure lifts the hair over the ears and waves it in wide "wings" over the temples. At the nape of the neck the hair is turned in three large sausage curls. Two Olivia's newest hats are merely streamlined versions of those she wears in this same picture.

Generally speaking, the straight and narrow path is the accepted one in Hollywood fashion circles. All of the famous hairdo-colored, and some, momentarily shied in favor of curved hips and bosoms, are being dragged into daylight again. Skirts cling and evening hip-lines are "bandaged" with wide scarf sashes that loop low in front, ends falling floor-ward in

As little girls, we borrowed Mother's finery. Grown-up, we want to swoosh about in hoopskirts, or play Egyptian siren. So it's fun to wear styles from costume movies.

Osborn wore one of these at a recent Hollywood first night. The top was in black crepe, banded in metallic stripes, with a grade of the striped material. Black velvet, lacey formed the slender skirt. Rosalind Russell, compromised with the narrow look by means of intricate draperies. Another rebel is Joan Bennett. A plain wool afternoon frock of Joan's has front and back panels over a full, pleated skirt.

Incidentally, the final shipment of imported fashions and velvets was used for Miriam Hopkins' wardrobe in Warner Brothers' "The Lady With Red Hair." I thought you might like to take a look.

Edmund Stevenson designed the 17 costumes Anna Neagle wears in R.K.O. Rad's forthcoming production, "No, No, Nanette." Some of these are in sapphire blue. These have a completely devastating effect on Anna's eyes, which are the deepest blue I have ever seen. Helen Broderick, who is in the same production, has a fashion hint for your linen closet. She had the inside of hers painted with that newly invented perfume lacquer. So now all her linens are fragrant with Old English lavender.

Marlene Dietrich is always good for fashion news. Although Marlene's costumes border on the bizarre in Universal's "Seven Sinners," watch them for certain innovations you can introduce into your own wardrobe. Her particular adaptation of the pompadour fashion could easily be transformed into an alluring little cocktail hat. Marlene wears two huge artificial flowers secured to the head by hair clips and draped with fine veiling. Fasten your flowers on a bandeau and drape them with a veil to match your gown. If you want to know just how to tilt a turban, where to place a corsage or a flounce, you can do no better than see Marlene.

Just as authentic a fashion guide for her own generation is Deanna Durbin. See her in Universal's "Spring Parade." This is a costume picture but I'll give you a glimpse of Deanna's own wardrobe.

For formal occasions, Deanna has a black velvet gown with a heart-shaped neckline and long fitted bodice. A dramatic touch is the large ermine bow on the sweeping skirt.

One of Deanna's day dresses is of mist-colored velvet, tucked in flaps and decorated with "sophisticated" fabric bows tied at waist and neckline. For dates Deanna like her smart black crepe dress, slimmed to the figure by a series of gored inserts running from shoulder to hem. At the yoke line is a flat candy-bow bow. In fact, Deanna carries this bow theme from hat to shoes. So borrow from Deanna's wardrobe and have a few bows for yourself. And I mean bows!



America's gone jacket concluding the kind of jacket for dinner and the theatre and which slips off in a wink for supper dancing later. M.G.M.'s Ika Chate wears a model designed by Dolly Tree with full skirt of blue tulle and silver and blue metallic jacket.

## Pressing Knitteds...

Few people realize the importance of pressing and making up knitted wear.

The general impression is that once the garment is knitted the work can be regarded as being as good as finished. This assumption is entirely erroneous.

The finest knitting in the world will be completely spoilt if it is not carefully pressed and joined up.

The separate pieces of a garment should be pinned to the ironing board so that they cover the exact measurements required. Each piece should then be pressed with a hot iron over a damp cloth.

After pressing, the work should be left for a few minutes to become thoroughly dry. When absolutely dry, the pieces should be pinned together and sewn neatly but firmly by hand. Finally, the seams should be carefully pressed.

It is just this minute attention to detail that makes the garment knitted by experts so attractive and so finished.



When you want to dress, but not to the hilt, follow Deanna's example with a striped taffeta gown worn beneath a tight-fitting jacket faced up at the front. See La Durbin in Universal's "Spring Parade"—a costume picture full of fashion ideas.

## Banish Dowager's Hump

By Patricia Lindsay

According to Denmark's famous physical director, Neils Budh, a "Dowager's Hump" is not restricted to dowagers, but is frequently seen on middle-aged persons and actually begins to form when one is very young.

This bump of fat that grows at the base of the neck is a serious defect and should be corrected through diligent exercising. To be very technical about it, it is an exaggeration of the cervical curve and is closely connected with a forward bending of the head. Those who have a dowager's hump are quite likely to have also a round upper back and a flat chest.

### How To Correct It

Neils Budh advocates exercises for the neck (particularly a forward bending of the head) to precede the spine stretching. He says: "When the sixth cervical vertebra is anterior, and the seventh prominent, a forward bending of the head is given to force the vertebrae into alignment. This should be immediately followed by a strong chest lifting, which brings about an over extension of the spine and straightens the cervical and dorsal regions. It also strengthens the muscles which hold the head and neck in correct position upon the shoulders. It has been proven in Denmark that through persistent use of such exercises, a dowager's hump may be quickly reduced."

### Concentrate On Upper Back

In connection with the following exercises, emphasis is placed on straightening the upper back. In the dorsal region there is usually great stiffness with increased convexity. The muscles in this region cannot be properly developed because they are in a stretched condition, due to tight chest muscles and to the lack of flexibility in the dorsal region. You see the over-extended chest muscles pull the shoulders forward, increasing the condition of round back and making the dowager's hump more pronounced.

### Exercise Routine

Before you begin this series of blended exercises be sure your

neck and shoulders are relaxed. Stretch them any way you wish to relax them.

1—Turn the head slowly to either side ten times.

2—Bend the head slowly forward ten times, trying to touch chin with the chin.

3—Bend the head slowly backward ten times until a decided "pull" is felt in the neck and shoulders.

4—Bend the head sideways ten times, directly to the side and as deep as possible.



## A BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN:—

## Friskie's Tumble

By Howard R. Garis

For a moment Billie watched his brother digging in the snow. Back of the upturned sled there was a little shelter from the storm. The wind did not blow quite so hard there.

"Do you think she will be all right?" asked Billie.

"Who?" inquired Johnnie, pausing for a moment. He had been scattering the snow aside as he dug through it. "Who will be all right, Billie?"

"Sister Friskie. Didn't you smell her under the snow? And aren't you digging for her?"

"Oh, certainly not!" laughed Johnnie. "What I smelled under the snow was some walnuts I hid in the ground this Fall. I am going to dig them up and we can eat them. Then we will not be so hungry. Come on, help me dig. Can't you smell the nuts now?"

### Dig Down Deep

"Yes, I can," said Billie. "But I guess your nose is sharper and better for smelling than mine is. But I can smell the nuts now. Hurry! We'll dig them up!"

Quickly the squirrel brothers dug down through the snow. It is true that squirrels who bury nuts in the ground in the Fall can find them again, several months later, just by smelling with their noses. And the squirrels can even smell

nuts through the snow!" chuckled Billie.

"Yes, indeed!" agreed his brother.

A few seconds of digging uncovered several walnuts. The squirrels quickly gnawed through the hard shells and picked out the sweet meat inside. They ate several walnuts.

### Darker And Colder

Now the squirrels were no longer hungry. But they were cold. They crept under a log and huddled there. The night grew darker and the snow fell faster.

Some time before this, Friskie, the little girl squirrel, had started

home from Mrs. Chipmunk's house. Friskie had waited for her brothers but they did not come. Friskie made her way alone through the woods. She ran fast when she found it was getting dark.

Friskie scampered faster when the snow began to fall. Friskie has a brave, clever little squirrel and she was near home. Then the snow fell thickly. Friskie could hardly see. She ran fast and jumped. She slipped in the snow, tumbled and fell and thumped against a hollow tree.

"Oh, dear me! What happened? Where am I?" cried Friskie. "Why, you are safe at home!" said Mrs. Bushytail, opening the door of the hollow tree house. Friskie had tumbled against her own front door in the storm. "But where are your brothers?" asked Mrs. Bushytail.

And if the cow doesn't come and take back the bottle of milk in the night because she forgot to put some cream in it, I'll tell you next about the searching party.

## Thirty Minute Morning Schedule For Business Girl

Every business girl or woman should allow one hour in the morning to get ready for the day. No less time, under any circumstances, and more time if possible.

If a regular routine is established one day, the girl will be cared for and one's health will be given the consideration it deserves—or no woman should begin a day's toil without a thorough elimination.

If you have been falling out of bed at the last minute, shaking your clothes without breakfast and running to catch a bus or train, you should at once mend your ways. Determine to adopt this simple morning routine which will make you a healthier and more beautiful creature!

### Give Yourself Time An Ounce Of Prevention

Be called, or set your alarm, at an hour which allows you at least thirty minutes before you must rush from the house. Upon arising drink the juice of half a lemon in warm water. Then smear your face with a cleansing cream. Take your shower or a quick bath. Brush your teeth, apply an antiperspirant followed by your favorite cologne or body powder, and get into fresh hose and shoes with a cleansing cream. Get out your breakfast. This first half of your schedule should take no more than fifteen or twenty minutes.

I cannot caution girls too strongly about caring for themselves intelligently. When we are very young our bodies do not seem to suffer from indifference, but actually they do suffer. As we grow older we learn that there are certain things we cannot do, such as calling any old hour, getting by on four or five hours of sleep, or otherwise burning the candle at both ends. The more we put the strain on our bodies through our stupid neglect the more quickly we grow old and unlovely. For Beauty is a trust. To preserve it and keep lovely looking for years, we must acquire healthful habits when young, and be meticulous in our grooming.



"Where am I?"

ne buried nuts which they are covered by several inches of snow. Perhaps you may have watched a squirrel in your back yard burying one of them nuts you tossed it. And you may have wondered why the squirrel did this. It was to store away for winter a nut he had no appetite for when you gave it to him.

Squirrels also store nuts in hollow trees and other places. These nuts are easy to find when the squirrels want them. But I think you would find it very hard to find, under the snow, a piece of candy, or something good to eat, that you had hid in the ground before the snow covered it.

"It's a good thing we squirrels

## HIGHLY-STRUNG SENSITIVE CHILDREN

have a better chance in life



But there are dangers that have to be watched during childhood

RIGHT from birth on, you can see whether a child is the highly-strung, sensitive type or not. He seems to live more intensely. Everything makes a far deeper impression on him. As he grows up he learns more easily, is quicker in his reactions and makes headway much faster than other children.

But though these qualities give him a better chance in life, they bring with them dangers that have to be watched. Parents need far greater insight in handling such children. Many highly-strung, sensitive children have grown up to be utter failures—weak, nervous, over-sensitive—because their parents did not fully understand certain health warnings during childhood.

These health warnings may start at any age. The child goes off his food, is flincky at meals; he gets pale, puffy under the eyes; you find he tires easily, becomes listless; he sleeps rest-

lessly. All these are serious signs that something is wrong. It usually means that the child is using up his nervous energy more quickly than he's replenishing it. And it is at night, during sleep, that these stores of nervous energy should be replaced. If they are not replaced, the nervous strain on the child gets worse and worse. He's suffering from Night Starvation.

At the first sign of any one of these symptoms, start your child on Horlicks, a cupful regularly every night. Horlicks strengthens his nerves and builds his appetite by guarding him against Night Starvation. Soon you'll find him eat well and look strong and healthy. He'll grow up to make the fullest use of his special gifts and capabilities without the terrible handicap of nervous exhaustion that sometimes accompanies them.

Give your child Horlicks tonight. It's healthy, is obtainable at all good stores.

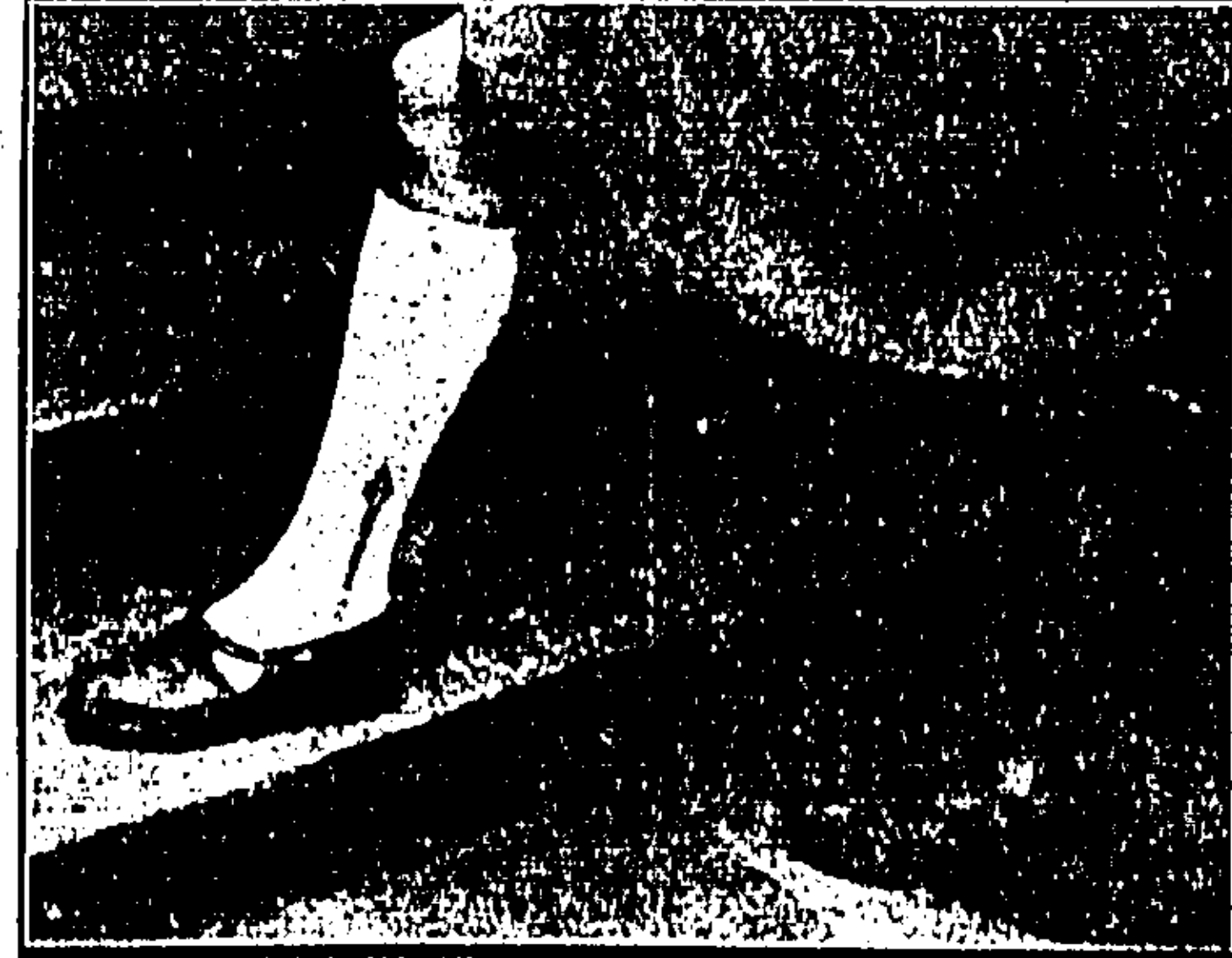
"Where am I?"

ne buried nuts which they are covered by several inches of snow. Perhaps you may have watched a squirrel in your back yard burying one of them nuts you tossed it. And you may have wondered why the squirrel did this. It was to store away for winter a nut he had no appetite for when you gave it to him.

Squirrels also store nuts in hollow trees and other places. These nuts are easy to find when the squirrels want them. But I think you would find it very hard to find, under the snow, a piece of candy, or something good to eat, that you had hid in the ground before the snow covered it.

"It's a good thing we squirrels

## After The Silk Has Gone - - -



Designers and manufacturers are getting together on the "after the silk has gone" stockings problem. Ribbed or fine mesh stockings of wool to match costumes will, no doubt, be the popular war-time fashion. Here are two different types, placed side by side with silk hose, just to give you an idea of what they're up to.

(Fox Photos Copyright)









# Week-End Sport And A Charity Performance



S. A. Jamall snapped during the match between Kowloon Cricket Club and Indian Recreation Club at Cox's Road last Saturday. K.C.C. put up one of their best performances to date, scoring 164 in 70 minutes to beat I.R.C. by 8 wickets.



Last Saturday Navy won the Quadrangular Rugby Tournament when they beat Army by 11 points to nil. In the above picture O'Riordan, the Navy fly-half, is seen attempting to find touch with Richards and Ford of Army in close attendance. In the background are Honeywill, Paul and Bowden, while at left is Beattie, Navy's most improved forward.



(Left)—Frank Willis as Antonio. (right) Nan Moodie as Maria and Nora Witchell as Cecilio in the Y.M.C.A.'s presentation of "Twelfth Night" which opens in the West Lounge Theatre to-morrow. The play is being given to benefit Y.M.C.A. charities at home and abroad, chiefly the Mobile Canteen organisation.



A line-out during the Navy-Army game showing, from left to right, J. Redman, the referee, Poole, Longmuir, Beattie, Pinkerton, Watson, the Navy skipper, King, Manfield (8), Millar, Winter, Ford (9) and McGill (2).

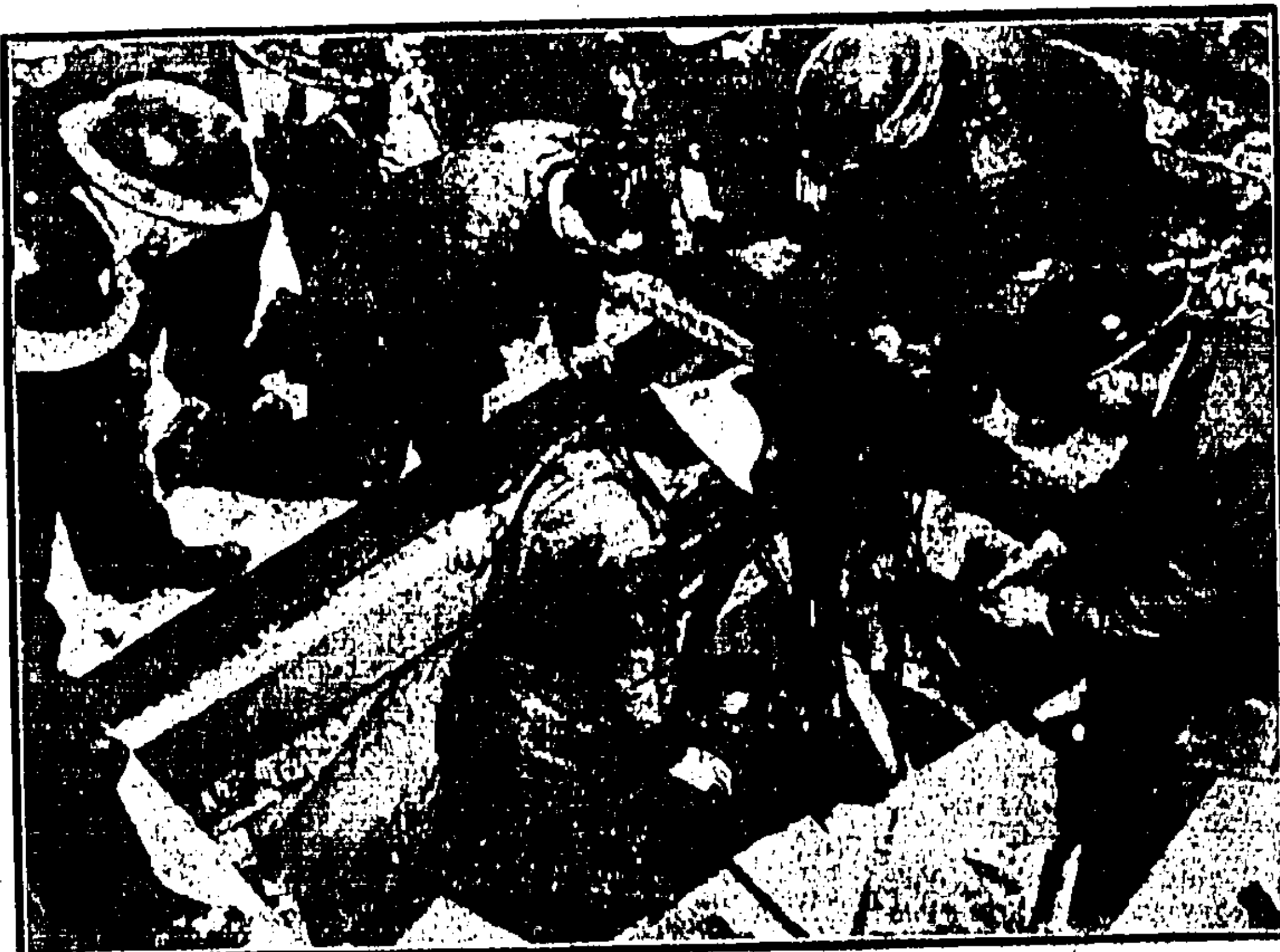


Paul Kong (left) who with Tsui Yan-pui won the C.R.C. doubles title, in play at the Chinese Recreation Club's "At Home" held at Causeway Bay last Sunday. At right is Lam Yuk-ying shown in action during the American mixed doubles tennis tournament which he won with Miss Yeung Wai-bun.



A. H. Madar who raised his score from 31 to 66 in 15 minutes to bring the I.R.C. total to 138 in the match against K.C.C. last Saturday.

## Dramatic Rescues By London A.R.P. Squad



(Fox Photos, Copyright).

Several people were trapped whilst taking refuge in a shelter beneath a school which was hit by a bomb during the recent raids on London. Some wonderful rescue work was done by an A.R.P. squad who, after many hours of forcing their way through the wreckage, were able to bring the trapped people to the surface. These pictures show the amazing rescue of the caretaker's wife, Mrs. Bowley, and Miss Betty Warboy.



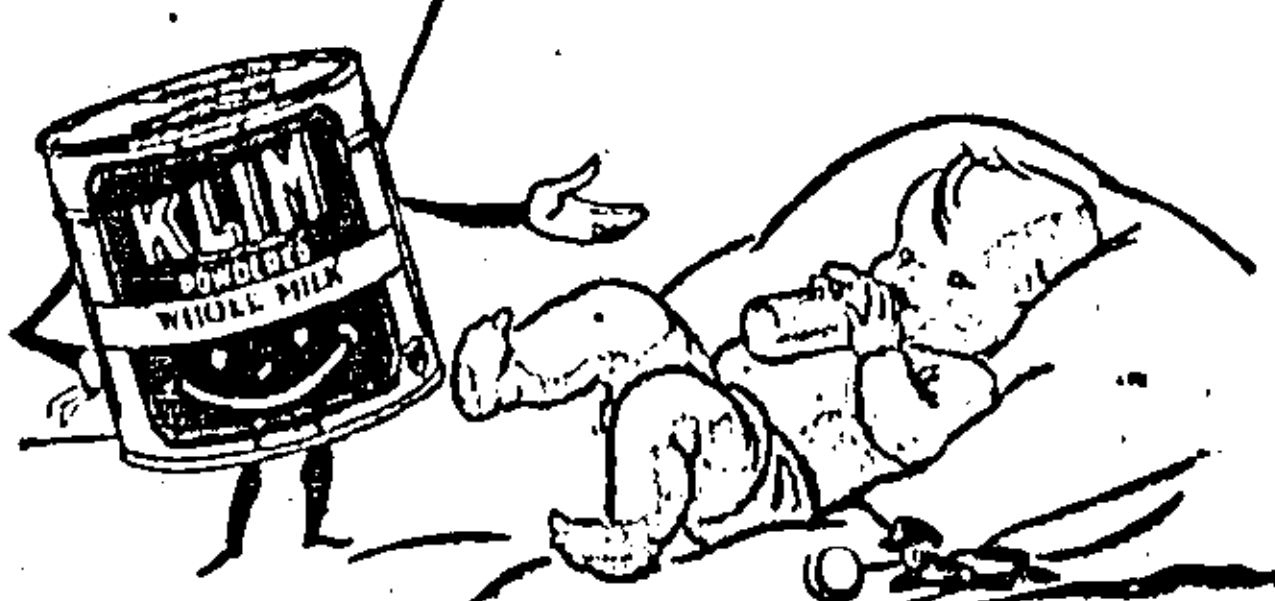
The rescue of Miss Betty Warboy is shown in the two photographs at right. In the top view she is seen being carried from the scene of rescue. Her first request on being brought to the surface was for a cigarette and in the view below her rescuers oblige her with a light.



Above are two scenes taken during the rescue of Mrs. Bowley. Johnny Driscoll, a member of the A.R.P. rescue squad, spent as many as thirteen hours fighting his way through the wreckage and debris to reach her, and is shown in the top view making his attempt. Below are rescuer and rescued shaking hands. As Mrs. Bowley was taken away on a stretcher she warmly thanked Mr. Driscoll for saving her life.



I certainly settled the milk question in this house!



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